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Portugal asserts rights of Palestinians

SBON, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived here early Friday to participate in a world conference on Arab and Palestinian affairs. Unofficial talks with Portuguese government and party figures were scheduled for the Palestinian leader's two-day visit.

The 50-year-old PLO Chairman, arriving from Algeria where he attended ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the start of the North African state's bid for independence from France, was met at Lisbon's Baela Airport by Foreign Minister Jose de Azavedo.

During a lunch given in Arafat's honor, the foreign minister said Portugal reaffirmed its position on the right of Palestine to a homeland and the right of Israel to a state.

A "adequate or stable solution for the Middle East will be found with the present situation of division and confrontation and not a spirit of compromise and impartiality among those directly involved," he said.

Addressing Arafat's remarks, Cruz expressed hope that the various diplomatic initiatives would result in peaceful debate in place of armed struggle.

Nothing useful will be constructed if and injustice persist against the martyrdom of Palestine, if Israel continues to occupy the territories won in the 1967 armed conflict or if it maintains the policy of building settlements in the occupied areas and its southern Lebanon," he added.

Cruz said it was also up to the PLO to make a positive contribution to peace and progress in these areas. He was not fair nor politically realistic to try to diminish the role that the "must have" in the urgent efforts for peace moderation, he added.

Arafat was scheduled to meet Portuguese Socialist Party leader and former Premier Amaro Soares as well as the secretary general of Portugal's pro-Moscow Communist Party, Amaro Soares.

A spokesman for the conference's organizing committee said Arafat would have talks with Portuguese Prime Minister Maria de Lacerda Pintasilgo later Friday.

Arafat would address the conference during the opening ceremonies at Lisbon University in the evening, the spokesman added.

On Saturday morning the commander of the 19-man military unit of the revolution, the constitutional body which includes many of those who fought in the April 1974 coup which ended nearly half a century of right-wing dictatorship.

The conference's organizing secretariat, representatives from Angola, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Italy, India and Portugal, listed nearly 600 delegates from 80 countries to the five-day meeting.



ARAFAT IN PORTUGAL: PLO Chief Yasser Arafat with Portuguese Foreign Minister Jose de Azavedo, after arrival at Lisbon's Baela Airport early Friday.

Coup leader named head of Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 2 (AP) — A Bolivian army colonel overthrew the 11-week-old civilian government of President Walter Guevara Thursday, named himself president, abolished congress and declared a state of siege suspending all constitutional guarantees.

A communique broadcast shortly before midnight announced the state of siege, as rumors ran through the capital of an attempted counter-coup by forces loyal to Guevara.

Col. Alberto Natusch had himself sworn in as president Thursday night, shortly after the congress declared its support for Guevara, Bolivia's first democratically elected president in a decade.

Students and workers opposed to the coup took to the streets of the capital, hurling rocks at armored cars. Soldiers opened fire. Police sources and witnesses said at least five civilians were killed and dozens wounded.

Army commanders in the major eastern cities of Cochabamba and Santa Cruz declared their support for Natusch. It was reported by newspapers in the two cities and by diplomatic sources here who asked not to be named. Telephone calls to newspapers and radio stations in other provincial cities indicated virtually all army garrisons were supporting the coup.

Troops in Cochabamba fired on student protesters, killing one and wounding seven others, the Cochabamba newspaper *Los Tiempos* reported.

Later Thursday, radio stations announced the government had imposed a curfew from 10 p.m. to dawn.

One killed in Tel Aviv bomb

TEL AVIV, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — Police said Friday they were "almost certain" a bomb blast which killed one man in a building near the central bus station in Tel Aviv Thursday was the work of Palestinian commandos.

They had earlier thought that the man, killed by "a standard Israeli Army grenade," had committed suicide or was the victim of local gang warfare.

In Beirut the Palestine news agency Wafa quoted a commando spokesman as saying the commandos planted the bomb at the entrance to an Israeli intelligence building near

Flareups in Beirut kill three

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (R) — Lebanese militiamen knocked out two Syrian armored personnel carriers Friday as Syrian peace-keeping troops moved in to stop clashes in a Beirut suburb, security sources said.

They said several Syrians were injured. Local residents said they believed at least one person was killed and a number wounded in Friday's clashes between two local factions. Security sources said two persons were killed Thursday.

The all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) said the fighting, which started Thursday, flared again Friday morning.

Militiamen were using rocket-propelled grenades, anti-aircraft guns and machineguns.

The ADF said a Syrian jeep was hit by a grenade and caught fire but the occupants escaped unhurt.

The Syrians moved tanks into the area. Security sources said Thursday night that two persons were killed and six wounded in the earlier violence.

The fighting involved leftist groups, supporters of the missing Muslim Shiite leader Imam Musa Sadr and ADF troops.

The ADF said Friday its troops sealed off two buildings from which gunmen were firing in the Shiyah District and rounded up 11 armed men for interrogation.

ADF troops continued to comb the area for other gunmen. It was impossible to say if the clashes were orchestrated by anyone or if they were spontaneous outbreaks among the private armies that rule post civil war Lebanon.

Newspapers speculated the battles were an effort to scuttle the planned Nov. 20 Arab summit meeting in Tunis which is expected to focus on the question of southern Lebanon. Rightists and leftists accused each other of starting the trouble.

About 25 miles east of Beirut, members of the right-wing Phalangist Party exchanged artillery fire with militias of the National Social Syrian Party. No casualty reports were immediately available.

Further north, the militia of former President Suleiman Franjeh intercepted several gasoline tanker trucks and a train-load of fuel oil bound for Phalangist-controlled areas. Franjeh controls the northern areas of Lebanon.

An off-shoot of the Phalangist Party is holding 36 Franjeh followers and demanding reparations for past Franjeh-Phalangist battles and the release of several Phalangists they say are being held by the Syrians.

The explosion caused heavy damage to the building and a nearby house, he said. In Damascus, commandos claimed responsibility for an explosion under a train traveling from Haifa to Tel Aviv.

A spokesman said a military train was involved and added that many Israeli soldiers were wounded and three wagons were wrecked by the blast.

(Police sources in Tel Aviv said a bomb had exploded under a passenger train and that the blast had caused no casualties but slightly damaged the locomotive and the rail.)



MARKING AL ADHA: King Khaled, flanked by King Hussein of Jordan and Sheikh Zayed al-Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates attend a meeting marking al Adha feast.

Khaled feted on Eid-al-Adha

MINA, Nov. 2 (SPA) — King Khaled has received congratulations on the occasion of the Eid al Adha from numerous heads of state and heads of Pilgrimage delegations.

Among those represented at a meeting with the King Thursday were Jordan's King Hussein, U.A.E. President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, President Dauda Jawara of Gambia, Bahrain heir apparent Sheikh Hamad bin Issa Al-Khalifa, Sudanese Vice President Al Rasheed Al-Taber Bakr and Ruler of Fujairah Sheikh Hamad Al-Sharqi.

Saudi Arabian dignitaries on hand included Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, and other members of the Royal Family, cabinet ministers, religious leaders and senior officials.

The reception, held here one day after the feast of sacrifice, began with a recitation from the Holy Koran and a poetry reading by Sheikh Ahmad Ibrahim Al-Ghazzawi in which he greeted the pilgrims and congratulated the King on the occasion of the feast.

The reading was followed by a speech from World Muslim League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Hakani emphasizing the League's activities in spreading the Holy Koran throughout the world.

He said more than three million copies had been printed and distributed during the past year, and added that it has been translated into English, Japanese, Hausa and other languages for distribution all over the world.

As long as Muslims follow the path of the Holy Koran, they will one day realize the dream of the late King Faisal and pray at the Al-Aqsa Mosque after the liberation of Jerusalem and Palestine," he said.

Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie also stressed the necessity for following the teachings of Islam in the liberation of the occupied lands.

The Pilgrimage brings Muslims together in a manifestation of Islamic solidarity, he said, and from that solidarity the glory of the world Islamic community will be ensured and Muslims will be able to liberate their lands.

Sheikh Abdul Wasie added that heads of Pilgrimage delegations from all over the world had voiced their admiration for the Kingdom's accomplishments in the holy places and for its ability to conciliate development and modernization with the precepts of Islam.

Islam, he said, is a flexible religion which admits the learning of science and technology, he said.

He was followed by Sheikh Muhammad Al-Sheibi, chief guardian of the Kaaba, who thanked the Kingdom's government for its projects to care for the Holy Haram and other holy places.

Getting back to the question of Palestine, Fateh representative Rafiq Shaker Al-Fateh said he would never repeat the mistake of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who refused to shake hands with international opponents.

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Brzezinski, Arafat shake hands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — President Jimmy Carter's National Security adviser Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski shook hands and exchanged greetings with PLO leader Yasser Arafat at a reception in Algiers Thursday, official sources confirmed here.

Brzezinski and Arafat were among the guests at a state reception marking the 25th anniversary of the Algerian revolution.

While the two men only exchanged courtesies, the encounter was the highest-level meeting ever between Arafat and a U.S. official.

After their meeting, Brzezinski told his aides he would never repeat the mistake of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who refused to shake hands with international opponents.

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Victims of Lebanese paintbrush piracy

By Nora Boustani

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (AP) — The pirates of anon do not fly the jolly gaffer, carryes between their teeth or hobble on pegs. The tools of the modern trade are a brush and a fat checkbook.

Since the 1975-76 civil war scuttled the anese government, more than 50 "lost" hters have been spotted along the 96- Lebanese coastline — all victims of brush piracy.

Amir Baroudi, a lawyer for several ship- insurance companies, says he knows of re than \$150 million in illegally seized go that has been unloaded in Lebanon's ghly 20 illegal ports.

The ports, usually surrounded by barbed-e, consist of a roughly-built quay, a couple ow-boats, a crane and a few trucks. More x than not, they are guarded by teen-age men.

Paintbrush piracy bears little resemblance traditional piracy in which a ship intercepts other and a crew of one forces the other to load at gunpoint.

In the modern version, run-down old freighters are sold to a new owner after talking off for their destination. A new name is painted on the ship, a new flag is hoisted, while the ship is still at sea. Its cargo is resold to businessmen here and unloaded at one of Lebanon's many illegal ports.

The tale of *Betty* is a classic case of paintbrush piracy.

Betty, originally owned by the Greek, Pero Shipping Co., Ltd. of Cyprus sailed down the Yugoslav Port of Rijeka Aug. 16 toward Jeddah.

Instead of going to the Suez Canal, *Betty* stopped in Pilos island in Greece for bunkering and repairs.

It remained in Pilos until the end of August. During that time *Betty* was sold to another Cypriot shipping company. It was renamed *Five Stars*.

On Sept. 3, the old owners telexed the charterers of the ship and informed them that the *Five Stars* sailed from Pilos Sept. 1, destined for Jeddah and the authorities there were informed to expect it around Sept. 14.

Baroudi said Lloyds Insurance Underwriters of London kept tapes on all ship communications. "Lloyds' intelligence department has a radio on each ship and it can capture all communication traffic between vessels," he said.

A Lebanese couple, who live in an apartment building overlooking the bay in which the ship docked, said the ship's crane was unloading for consecutive days.

"There was hardly any armed cover, just one or two gunmen could be seen from my balcony," said the husband. "How can you call this piracy? It seemed a very smooth operation to me."

Shipping sources said the captain and crew were bought off at \$350,000 and the cargo sold for half-price, about \$3.5 million.

In mid-October, Baroudi asked the government to seize the ship, but *Betty* slipped out to sea.

A few days later, the ship docked in Piraeus Port. Inspectors discovered traces of the name *Betty* on the bow of the freighter. Closer examination revealed the outline of other names — *Five Stars*, *Black Eagle*, *Malaga*.

Authorities in Greece arrested three Greeks, including *Betty*'s former owner, on suspicion of involvement in the affair. Baroudi says the Lebanese involved in the deal have little to worry about — Lebanon's courts have been crippled since the civil war began in 1975.

"It is almost impossible to penalize businessmen buying stolen goods," said Baroudi, explaining that it would have to be proven the cargo was bought with knowledge it was stolen. "The case would take years and that is in normal times, when courts are functioning properly."

The ports, set up during the war in Debayeh, Jounieh, Batroun and Tripoli, north of Beirut, and numerous others in the south, are run by the various private armies that rule post civil war Lebanon. The ring-leaders are Christians and Muslims, rightists and leftists.

"There are no politics. It's all a matter of cash," said a banker in Dora, a Beirut suburb. "Beirut's legitimate port, once the busiest in the Middle East, is the focus of the most hotly contested area in the city."

The port is closed down as often as. Snipers can easily pick off port workers. Meanwhile,

the Syrian ports of Latakia and Tartous are booming and so are Lebanon's illegal quays. Illegal ports with swift and uncomplicated unloading procedures have provided the most practical alternative, and they are much cheaper than the Beirut port.

A housewife in the Christian town of Jounieh, just north of Beirut, said she was astonished to see a friend of hers in town. He had not dared cross the green-line into the Christian area since the war began.

"He asked whether he could wait here and have a cup of coffee while his shipment was being unloaded at the Aqumarina," she said, referring to a posh resort hotel where residents say television sets and other appliances are being unloaded nightly.

"He said it only cost him about \$90,000 to get his merchandise unloaded there, while it would cost him \$250,000 at the Beirut port, provided it was open," she said.

A Beirut banker said legitimate importers cannot compete with the paintbrush pirates — a 26-inch West German color television set costs about \$2,300 if purchased legally. A smuggled set is less than half that price.

The paintbrush pirates are yet another headache for the government, which is trying to rebuild its army and authority.

The illegal ports also have put a dent in the Lebanese treasury, which used to get 50 per cent of its revenues from customs duties.

The government last week ordered two small boats to patrol the coast, a move that brought cynical remarks from long-time Beirut observers.

The government also impounded the *Serajim A* when it docked at an illegal port near the northern city of Tripoli last month. A few days later, a boatload of gunmen rowed out to the *Serajim A*, ordered the crew ashore and sunk the ship with well-placed packs of dynamite.



PIRATE PORT: Two pictures, taken last week, show a pirate port at Debayeh, seven kms north of Beirut. The port was built by Joseph Abboud, a prominent National Liberal Party leader of former President Camille Chamoun during the civil war. The Lebanese capital is seen in the background with al Murr Tower in the middle. Bottom photo shows the port and the villas of former Lebanese Member of Parliament Salim Lahoud, now used by the Liberals as the port headquarters.

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Food, water, health situations satisfactory

Pilgrimage concludes with sacrifices at Mina

MINA, Nov. 2 (SPA) — Friday was the third day of the Eid Al-Adha, and at Mina sacrifices by pilgrims continued.

Latest reports said that food and water supplies were satisfactory in the Holy Places, and the Ministry of Health confirmed that the pilgrims' health conditions were excellent.

The weather during the day was

fine, with partial cloud.

By sunset pilgrims had gone to Mecca for the Tawafa, the seven ritual circlings of the Holy Kaaba that complete the Pilgrimage. Some groups were leaving the Holy Places for home.

The Jamarat area was crowded with people after dark.

All government departments, the Public Security, the National

Guard, armed forces and Boy Scouts have worked 24 hours a day for the past three days to help pilgrims.

Pilgrimage Security Force commanders were monitoring the movement of pilgrims through closed circuit television channels covering the whole area. They were regulating traffic by radioing officers on the ground with instructions.

Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, the minister of commerce, said Thursday that in spite of the greater numbers of pilgrims this year food supplies were sufficient.

The ministry had provided enough stocks of food, and although some was surplus to requirements there was no shortage in any commodity.

Also Thursday Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi cabled King Khaled confirming

that pilgrims and Saudi Arabian citizens at the Holy Places are in good health.

He said that his ministry was continuing its efforts at providing intensive preventive care and medical treatment at the Holy Places. Doctors and other staff were following the instructions of the King and Crown Prince Fahd in doing their best to give pilgrims the best attention possible.

A committee had been set up to eradicate infectious diseases, inspect foreign medical missions and disinfect drinking water, which is regularly checked.

Dr. Jazairi said that a cold room and units for treating sunstroke cases, set up with assistance from a British university, had treated several cases of sunstroke.

This year the ministry operated eleven clinics on Mina and Arafat, the public hospital in Mina and six

clinics in Muzdalifa. Hospitals in Shesha, Zaher and Ajayd were also taking emergency cases.

This year there are 50 per cent more cars coming to the Pilgrimage than last year, 28,524 compared with 1978's 19,063. This year too, 881,780 cars entered Mecca, an increase of 13 per cent over last year.

Thursday Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani gave a party for press, radio and television delegations covering the Pilgrimage. It was attended by Abdul Aziz Khoja, deputy minister of information, and other senior officials.

Dr. Yamani told the newsmen that he was pleased at the good coverage the Arab, Islamic and local press, radio and television had given the Pilgrimage.



RECEIVING: In Mina Thursday King Khaled received Pilgrimage Security officials with Prince Governor of Mecca (above) and also met prominent pilgrims from the Kingdom and abroad.



Half sent overseas

Pilgrims post over a million letters

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 — In the eight days ending Monday 1.1 million letters and postcards were sent from Mecca. They weighed 5,788 kilograms.

Of those 484,500 letters were sent abroad through Jeddah Airport, 8.6 per cent more than in the same period last year.

In the same eight days 617,590 letters and packets entered the Kingdom, 11.7 per cent up on last year's figure of 555,290. On one of the eight days, 1,188 kilograms of letters were sent out. On the

same day last year, 922 kilograms were sent abroad.

Most outgoing mail was addressed to Cairo, 109,500, letters. Karachi came second with 91,350 letters, then Algiers with 49,000, and Jakarta with 38,000.

For incoming mail, Pakistan ranked first and Egypt second.

Income from franking machines and stamps came to SR135,752, a 24.2 per cent increase over 1978's SR109,283.

The Posts Department has also

agreed with the Iranian Department to train postmen to serve Iran.

Some Arab and Islamic countries have appointed to handle mail for their pilgrims among them Kuwait, Bahrain, Bahrain, and Q.

Mail is distributed to pilgrims every two hours in the morning and every four hours in the afternoon. There are two shipments of mail from Mecca to J.

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By prominent pilgrims

Kingdom praised for arrangements

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 (SPA) — Bahraini Prime Minister Sheikh Hamad bin Isa Al-Khalifa has thanked King Khaled and his government for their efforts to make the Pilgrimage easy for everyone.

He said the sons of King Abdul Aziz were following in their father's footsteps in helping all Muslims perform the Pilgrimage in comfort and safety. On behalf of his people and his government, Sheikh Hamad congratulated Saudi Arabia on Eid Al-Adha and wished good health to King Khaled.

Other prominent Muslims from abroad also Thursday praised the Kingdom's management of the Pilgrimage. Jordanian Minister of Endowments and Religious Affairs Kamel Al-Sherif said that everytime he made the Pilgrimage he noticed the improvement in services and the government's efforts to do even better.

He emphasized that the work done by Saudi Arabia in building the Holy Places had made the Pilgrimage comfortable, evidence of the government's ambition to improve services and to accom-

modate an increasing number of pilgrims every year.

Muhammad Al-Iwini, the Moroccan ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said he had made a comfortable Pilgrimage this year. Much of the reason for that was the traffic handling by the authorities.

Sheikh Abdullah Al-Ahmar said Saudi Arabian officials were doing their best to serve pilgrims.

One of the good things about the Pilgrimage, he said, was that it allowed Muslim brothers to meet and discuss matters such as religion. The Palestinian cause and the liberation of Jerusalem were the most important matters to Muslims at the moment, and he begged Arab and Islamic countries to shoulder their religious responsibility and free the Holy Places occupied by the Zionists.

The head of the Pakistani Pilgrimage Mission, Minister of Interior and Religious Affairs Mahmood Haroun Friday described the Kingdom's preparations this year as "excellent." Performing the Pilgrimage had been made easy and comfortable.

The Indian minister of housing and endowments and head of his country's mission, Dr. Muhammad Ishaque, described the preparations as satisfactory.

WEATHER

It will be moderate in most parts, cooler in the northwestern region and fine in the highlands.

Winds will be active and south-westerly in the north-western region with possible thunderstorms that may affect the central and western regions.

Sea conditions will be light in the Gulf and medium to rough in the Red Sea.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mina	36	25	Jizan	35	25
Mecca	37	26	Wajh	32	24
Jeddah	36	23	Turaf	28	20
Riyadh	31	16	Arar	31	16
Dhahran	31	19	Sulayyel	31	15
Medina	34	20	Abha	23	09
Taif	28	12			

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Liberal Party split plunges Japan into leadership crisis

OKYO, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — A scheduled session of the Lower House of the Diet was cancelled today and Japan remained without official leadership as Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and his 21-member cabinet resigned en masse Wednesday to comply with a constitu-

tional requirement after the Oct. 7 elections.

He and his cabinet remained in nominal charge as a "caretaker" government, but the 69-year-old prime minister continued to ignore demands by other LDP leaders, including Fukuda, that he resign to accept responsibility for the party's unexpected setbacks in the voting.

Ohira had called the election in a move to strengthen his party's

one-vote edge in parliament. The move backfired when voters, rebelling against an Ohira sales tax plan, left the LDP eight votes short of a majority and needing help from independents to maintain control of the 511-member house.

On Thursday, the anti-Ohira factions rallied behind Fukuda as their choice to replace Ohira and called on him again to give up his party post and the premiership.

Ohira stood firm, but in anticipation of a party caucus showdown he cancelled plans to attend the state funeral Saturday of South Korean President Park Chung-hee. Former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi was appointed to represent Japan at the funeral.

On Friday, the showdown fizzled when the Fukuda forces, finding themselves short of the majority needed to oust Ohira, boycotted the caucus and called for the Lower House, where Fukuda's strength is concentrated, to choose a new LDP leader.

When the Lower House finally convenes — and no date has been set — both Ohira and Fukuda might be nominated by their respective groups, with neither yet able to muster a majority.

Lower House speaker Hirokichi Nishida said he opposed a plenary session to elect a new prime minister until the LDP agrees on a candidate

Romanians give Tito red carpet welcome

BUCHAREST, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — President Josip Broz Tito Yugoslavia received a rousing welcome Friday as he arrived here for a two-day official visit.

He was greeted by Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who, like Tito, is a maverick in the Eastern European Communist bloc.

Thousands of spectators lined the tarmac at Otopeni Airport to greet him.

Tito and Ceausescu have been setting virtually every year in recent years.

Yugoslavia, Communist but unaligned, has steadily increased operation with Romania, which

pursues a foreign policy independent of Moscow although it is a member of the Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Officials said talks between the two leaders, expected to focus on increased bilateral cooperation, European détente and the Middle East, formed part of the regular exchanges between the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader and Ceausescu.

Trade has increased six times over the last decade to reach about \$400 million this year. The two countries jointly built a huge hydro-electric power station on the Danube River and now plan a major extension.



DC-10 CRASH: The photo shows the remains of a Western Airlines DC-10 plane which crashed in Mexico City Wednesday. Investigations are underway to determine the cause of the crash, which the Mexican government said occurred when the pilot missed the runway cleared for his landing and touched down on a wrong one.

In Mexico

DC-10 crash investigation starts

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — United States and Mexican aviation experts have met here to investigate the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 jet in which 72 passengers and crew were killed.

The Airline Thursday said that until the experts concluded their investigations it could not comment on an official Mexican gov-

ernment statement that a pilot's error caused the crash Wednesday.

The official statement said the DC-10 jet, on a flight from Los Angeles, landed on a wrong runway. It hit a truck, skidded for about 1,000 meters before plunging into a maintenance building and exploding into flames.

Western Airlines spokesman Dave Jimenez said of the 88 passengers and crew aboard the plane, only 16 survived. Two people on the ground, including the driver of the truck, were killed.

Jimenez said most of the passengers were Mexicans. There were also about 39 Americans, many of them Latin American origin.

Among the experts were representatives of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, the

Federal Aviation Agency, General Electric, McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Western Airlines and the U.S. Airline Pilots Association.

Jimenez said the plane's black box recorder, which had been recovered from the crash site, was a key piece of evidence and would be heard by the experts seeking a clue to the cause of the crash.

The Mexican government statement Wednesday said transcripts of a dialogue between the pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert, and the control tower confirmed that the pilot had been told to land on Runway 23 Right instead of 23 Left.

It said, "The plane, on landing on the wrong runway, crashed against a lorry." The runway had been closed for repairs since Oct. 19.

U.N. to set up 6 centers in Thailand for refugees

BANGKOK, Nov. 2 (R) — The United Nations is to build six new refugee centers in Thailand to house 300,000 Cambodians expected to flee their famine and war-torn country soon.

Zia Rizi, head of a special mission from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), said Friday a U.N. conference in New York Monday would receive

pledges for the aid program. The U.N. foresees no problem in raising nearly \$60 million for it, he added.

Rizi said he assured the Thai government that Thailand would not have to bear the refugee burden alone after its recent decision to accept all displaced persons from Indochina.

Seoul prepares funeral

Was military involved in Park murder plot?

SEOUL, Nov. 2 (AP) — As South Korea Friday prepared a hero's funeral for assassinated President Park Chung-hee, a key question was whether any part of the country's military was involved in the plot to kill him.

A ranking Western diplomat said any military involvement could destroy the unity essential to South Korea's stability.

"The biggest danger to South Korea would be the unraveling of the military, if they don't trust each other," the diplomat said.

In the week since Park was shot by his chief intelligence aide, the military has emerged as a major power. Its leaders appear to be in key positions to influence the choice of Park's successor and the nation's political future.

The 61-year-old Park, who turned the country from an impoverished agricultural nation to one of Asia's economic giants during his 18-year rule, was to be buried beside his assassinated wife Saturday after a state funeral attended by representatives of 44 countries. Mrs. Park was killed by a bullet meant for her husband in 1974.

The official version of Park's slaying by Korean Central Intelligence Agency chief Kim Jae-kyu made no mention of any military involvement. The leaked quasi-official expanded version makes a

hero of Gen. Chung Seung-ho, the only ranking military officer involved in the circumstances surrounding the killing.

According to this version, the KCIA head attempted to implicate Chung after the killing and drag him into the plot. However, Chung outwitted the plotter, persuaded Kim to go with him to army headquarters, and later had him arrested.

Kim's motive was apparently to provoke a declaration of martial law, which would put army chief of staff Chung in charge of the country as martial law commander. Kim would have been the behind-the-scenes power.

The two were close friends and Chung was considered a protégé of the KCIA chief.

A Western diplomat said Chung's decision to go to army headquarters, not KCIA head, was crucial.

"If he had decided the other way, it could very well have been a coup that worked," the source said.

While this version answers some questions, it did not explain why Kim, who was considered to be the second most powerful person in the country, would launch such a plot without some assistance or indication of military support. Many Korean and Western experts say this is now the most important unexplained fact.

Hua visit labeled 'success'

Britain, China sign pacts

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng's visit to Britain has been pronounced a success with air services and cultural pacts signed and a pledge given by Hua to try to stop the flood of Chinese entering Hong Kong.

The promise on the illegal immigration came, British officials said, during a 70-minute meeting Hua held Thursday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Both British and Chinese officials called Hua's visit, his third stop on a West Europe tour, a big success. Their comments came after the meeting and a signing ceremony, the last formal engagements on Hua's visit.

The Chinese leader Friday was to visit a British farm and was to leave London for Italy Saturday. Hua Thursday also renewed his

attack on the Soviet Union, not mentioning it by name but using China's code for the Russian hegemonists.

"In recent years, hegemonists have shown a greater degree of aggressiveness and willingness to take risks. They threaten the independence and security of all countries and endanger world peace," he said in a speech at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London.

"Hegemonist expansion and aggression must be checked if world peace and stability are to be preserved," Hua said.

In his meeting with Mrs. Thatcher, at her official residence at 10 Downing Street, Hua indicated he understood the problem of illegal immigrants from the Chinese mainland and would do all he could to help, British officials said.

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At the age of 83

Eisenhower's widow dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (R) — Mamie Eisenhower, widow of U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in her sleep in a Washington hospital Thursday, five weeks after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who would have been 83 Nov. 14, had been in poor health for some time. Several times in recent years she was rushed to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington from her farm at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 138 kilometers away.

She entered Walter Reed for the last time Sept. 26 after a stroke which partly paralyzed her right side.

Hospital sources said she had been under therapy but had not made much progress because of her age. She died peacefully early Thursday of heart failure, a spokesman said.

No members of her family were at her bedside but they were informed immediately.

Funeral arrangements were still incomplete, but officials indicated she would be buried in Abilene, Kansas, beside her husband.

Mrs. Eisenhower was a popular first lady during her husband's eight years as president but went into virtual seclusion when "Ike" died.

Mamie, as everyone called her, had a ready and quick smile that — like her husband — became a symbol of those Eisenhower years from 1953 to 1961.

Although she appeared infrequently in public after he left the White House, she shied away from publicity after his death March 28, 1969 from a heart attack.

Nearly all her remaining years were spent at the family farm, in Pennsylvania near the historic Gettysburg Civil War battlefield. Much of her popularity stemmed from her image of a sweet, gentle, compassionate woman who endured her husband's stresses first as a military leader and then as president.

U.S. satellite misses orbit

New 'Skylab' shoots down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — Pegasus 2, one of the largest satellites ever shot into space, is scheduled to plunge out of orbit this weekend, but the U.S. space agency said Friday it poses little danger to residents of the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the satellite should re-enter the atmosphere about 0400 GMT Sunday, but said it could come down anytime 12 hours before that time or 12 hours afterwards.

The North American Air Defense command in Colorado Springs, Colorado, made the re-

entry estimation based on tracking data which shows that atmospheric friction has dragged the satellite down to within 243 kilometers of earth. When it was launched in 1965, it ranged out as far as 736 Kilometers.

At 10,350 kilos, Pegasus 2 is much lighter than the 69,750 kilo Skylab space station which created a sensation when it dropped out of orbit last July. Skylab sprayed flaming debris over the Indian Ocean and Western Australia but caused no damage or injury.

When Pegasus 2 was placed in orbit, it unfolded two wing-like antennas a span of 29 meters, giving it the appearance of a giant space bird. Thin aluminum patches on the wings were rigged to measure meteoroid penetrations.

NASA said computer projections indicate that about 9,315 kilos of the satellite should burn up from re-entry heat, and that about 1,035 kilos of harder materials might survive and reach earth after breaking into small pieces.

Dacko accuses key opponent of readying revolt

BANGUI, Nov. 2 (R) — President David Dacko of the Central African Republic has accused an opposition leader of distributing arms in an attempt to topple his six-week government.

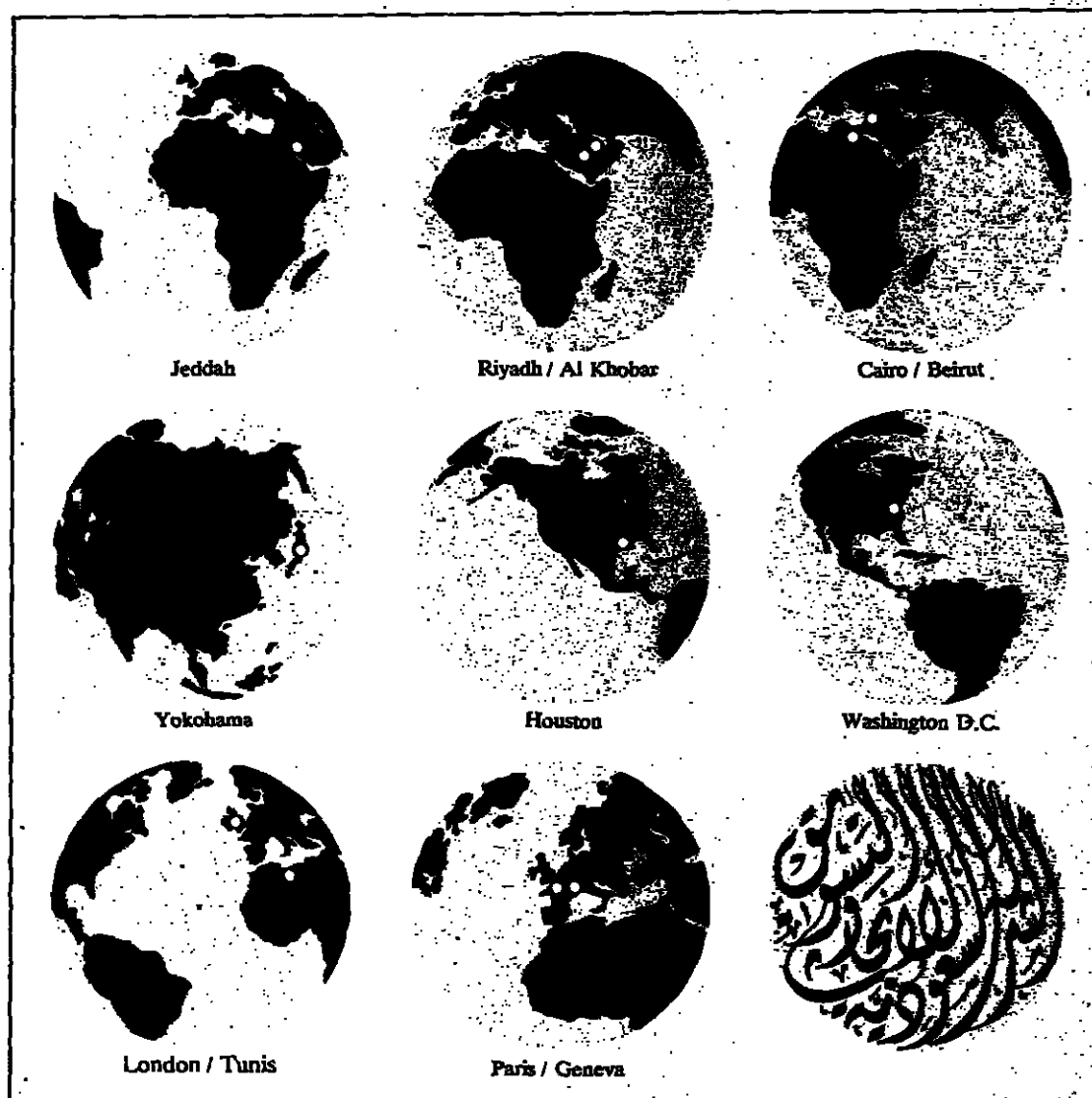
Dacko, who ousted Emperor Bokassa in a bloodless French-backed coup Sept. 22, said Ange Patasse, a political rival who disappeared mysteriously three days ago "was arming and paying hooligans to sow trouble in the capital."

He was referring to student demonstrations Monday in which 25 people were injured, including 10 wounded by gunfire.

"Mr. Patasse has introduced arms of war in Central Africa which he intends to use when the time is ripe," Dacko said in a press statement.

Patasse disappeared Monday night.

"Mr. Patasse who is again on the run, is believed to be in an embassy building," Dacko said.



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Taipei expected to compete at Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — Taipei's delegate to the Olympic Organizing Committee said Thursday he expects his country's Olympic team will compete in the Winter Games here even if it is required to change its name, flag and anthem.

The delegate, Koonson Ha, said he based his belief on conversations with the president, vice president and other top members of Taiwan's 40-strong National Olympic Committee.

Ha, who was Taiwan's Olympic coach in 1972 and 1976, said he still hoped the full International Olympic Committee would reverse its Executive Committee's decision made last month in Nagoya, Japan, which the Taipei group feels discriminate against it in favor of mainland China.

"If we had an open vote of the countries, I think 90 per cent we'd win," said Ha. "Now, we have a vote by mail. This is very bad for us."

China has meanwhile, accepted the International Football Federation (FIFA) resolution on Chinese representation in FIFA.

Peking's official Xinhua news agency reported Friday that the acceptance was sent by the Chinese Football Association (CFA) in a letter Tuesday to FIFA headquarters in Switzerland.

Xinhua said FIFA in its resolution decided to readmit the Football Association of the Peoples Republic of China and to maintain the membership of the Football Association in Taipei, on condition that Taipei changes its name to "the Chinese Taipei Football Association" and does not use any of its former symbols.

The resolution was adopted at a meeting in Zurich Oct. 13 by a 16-3 vote, and on Oct. 13, Dr. Helmut Kaser, FIFA general secretary, sent a letter to CFA President Li Fengliu in Peking officially informing him of the decision.

In reply, Xinhua said, Li Fengliu accepted the decision and thanked the FIFA Executive Committee for its efforts in solving the Chinese representative issue.

It quoted the CFA letter as saying: "The Chinese Football Association, as a member of the FIFA, will do its utmost for the development of football in China, Asia and throughout the world and will closely cooperate with FIFA to achieve fruitful results."

Zaman tipped in U.K. squash

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) — Qamar Zaman of Pakistan, favorite to win the top prize of 1,250, will meet Javain Briers of Britain in the first round of the inaugural World Masters Squash Championship at Vemble here next Wednesday.

The other first round matches are Jonah Barrington (Britain) v. Bruce Brownlee (New Zealand), Ahmad Safwat (Egypt) v. Roland Watson (South Africa) and Hiddy aban (Pakistan) v. Dean Williams (Australia).

The semifinals will be played on Thursday and the final on Friday next week. All tickets have been sold.

Connors faces Gerulaitis in Tokyo tourney semis

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP) — Cond-seeded Jimmy Connors and fourth-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis, both of the United States, advanced Friday to the semifinals of the World Super Tennis Tournament.

Connors easily eliminated eighth-seeded fellow American in Gullikson 6-2, 6-2, and Gullikson beat eighth-seeded Frenchman Noah of France 6-3, 6-2. More than 3,000 spectators filled the Tokyo municipal gymnasium.

Connors and Gerulaitis will meet in one of Saturday's semifinals while Sweden's defending champion Bjorn Borg will take on the Saudi of the United States in the other match.

Borg beat American Bob Lutz 3, 6-3 and Sadri defeated India's Vijay Amritraj 2-6, 6-4, 3 in their Thursday quarterfinals.

Borg, 23-year-old four-time Wimbledon champion, outplayed Lutz, 32, with powerful serves, non-stop passing shots and fine placements in the first set. He won the first two games at love and saved three aces in the set.

The two played evenly in the second set until Borg broke Lutz's serve in the eighth game after three deuces, giving him a comfortable 5-3 lead.

"I played very well," Borg said. "I think today's match was the best so far."

"I broke Lutz's serve in the first set. That was very important. It was difficult to break serves because his surface is very fast."

Lutz said, "Borg got better and better as the game progressed. There were too many good shots."

In the doubles quarter-finals,

the American pair of Marty Riesen and Sherwood Stewart beat the Australian pair of Peter Monamara and Paul Kronk 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and Ilie Nastase of Romania and Tomas Smit of Czechoslovakia beat the American pair of Tim Wilkinson and John Sadri 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In Stockholm, Billie Jean King easily beat Czech defector Hana Strachonova Thursday and joined five fellow-Americans into the second round of the women's singles in the Stockholm Open.

King, playing in Sweden for the first time in ten years, won 6-2, 6-1. The 35-year-old veteran, who is top-seeded in the women's event, chose to play here because she needs more grand prix points.

After sitting out the first part of the season with an injury, King has staged another remarkable comeback. She is ninth in the series and needs to finish at least eight to make the championships at Landover, Maryland, early next year.

For Strachonova, 18, who asked for political asylum while playing in Switzerland last July, it was the first big match since defecting. She admitted she got a tough draw.

"I never got a chance to get into the match," she said. "Billie Jean is so quick it's hard to believe she's 35."

Most teams known

Moscow handball lineup

BASLE, Nov. 2 (R) — Ten out of 12 men's teams and five out of six women's teams qualified for the 1980 Olympic Games handball tournament in Moscow are now known.

The International handball



AWARDS: Donna Hartley, Britain's champion hurdler (right) and table tennis player Jill Hammerley outside Buckingham Palace recently after being invested with the OBE.



CRUNCH: London's Bob Morden falls victim to a classic crunching tackle from All Blacks captain Graham Mourie. The New Zealanders won the Twickenham game, the first of their British tour, 21-18.

At today's championships

Bulgarian weightlifters fancied

SALONIKA, Nov. 2 (R) — Bulgaria's outstanding young competitors are expected to challenge the domination of the Soviet Union in the World Weightlifting Championships, which start here on Saturday.

Bulgaria is emerging from a lean period which included only one title and a sixth place in the team event at last year's championships in Gettysburg, and the products of its youth training system could pose the Soviet lifters a lot of problems.

Two of Bulgaria's best hopes are Anton Kodzhabashev and Yanko Rusev, both 20.

Kodzhabashev won this year's European bantamweight title after finishing ninth as a flyweight in the 1978 World Championships.

Shortly afterwards he broke all three world bantamweight records with 121½ kilograms in the snatch, a 152 kg jerk and 265 kg for the two-lift total.

Kodzhabashev's main rivals are likely to be world champion Daniel Nunez of Cuba and the Soviet Union's victor Veretennikov, both with 262½ kg this year, together with Poland's Tadeusz Dembocznyk, whose best is 260 kg.

Lightweight Rusev was runner-up as a featherweight in the 1977 World Championships and was an easy winner at lightweight when he moved up a class in 1978, following up with another victory at this year's European meeting.

Rusev will need to be at his best to combat the challenge of East Germany's Joachim Kunz, 20, the world junior champion.

Kunz beat one of Rusev's world records in May with a 145½ kg snatch before Rusev regained it with 146 kg and then 147 kg.

Another Bulgarian who may be in the line-up is Valentin Todorov, world record holder in the jerk with 186 kg and lightweight winner at the recent Soviet Spartakiad with a 322½ kg total, 2½ kg short of Rusev's world record.

Olympic champions David Rigert and Vasil Alexeev are surprise omissions from the Soviet

team. Soviet sources say they cannot compete "for a number of reasons", but are still training for the Olympic Games.

Rigert, world champion in the 100 kg category, won the European title and broke three world records in May. But he was well beaten in the recent contest between Europe and the Americas,

when his 362½ kg total was 40 kg below his world record.

Pavel Syrchin and Valeri Kravchuk are named in this class and with recent bests of 395 kg and 392½ kg they could take first and second places.

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Triumphs for Knicks

Rookie Cartwright routs Jazz

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — New York Knicks coach Red Holzman had nothing but praise for Bill Cartwright after the rookie from the University of San Francisco scored 31 points in a 134-118 National Basketball Association victory over the Utah Jazz Thursday night.

In the only other NBA game, Cleveland beat Detroit 127-125.

"Cartwright is going to be one hell of a player," Holzman said. "He needs some time to develop but he's learning real quickly. We always go to Cartwright, that's part of our game plan against anyone."

Cartwright was not the only hero in the Knicks' come back triumph over the Jazz, which has won only two of its 10 outings in its first year in Utah.

Toby Knight equalled Cartwright's point production, getting 25 of his 31 in the first half while Utah was running up a 69-61 lead.

Ron Boone, playing his first home game for Utah since coming to the Jazz from the Los Angeles Lakers, scored 22 points for the losers, as did Adrian Dantley.

A long jump shot by Randy Smith at the final buzzer lifted Cleveland over Detroit, after a piston error set up the winning shot.

Smith tied the game at 125 with seven seconds left. Detroit called time out to set up a play at mid-court, but gave up the ball when forward Terry Tyler was unable to

pass it inbounds in the prescribed five seconds.

Earlier, the Milwaukee Bucks' Marques Johnson scored 25 points to help Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 110-106 for its ninth consecutive National Basketball Association triumph.

Los Angeles rallied from an 11-point, third-quarter deficit to tie it 96-96 with 2:50 remaining before Johnson went to work.

Los Angeles got 24 points from guard Norm Nixon and 23 from center Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

"From what I've seen, the Bucks have to be the class of their division," said Abdul Jabbar, who

also had 18 rebounds, five assists, two steals and two blocked shots.

In other NBA games, it was Atlanta 102, Philadelphia 97, Boston 116, New Jersey 79, Washington 114, Cleveland 105; Indiana 133, Houston 129 in overtime; Kansas City 125, Utah 108; Golden State 111, Portland 105; Seattle 97, Denver 89; San Antonio 130, San Diego 123.

John Drew collected 23 points and Eddie Johnson scored four of his 18 points in the final 42 seconds to power Atlanta past Philadelphia.

Julius Erving had 26 points and Doug Collins 23 for the 76ers.

Computer starts training for Lake Placid Games

LAKE PLACID, New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — The first run of the women's Olympic giant slalom is being held three months ahead of schedule and 2,000 miles southwest of here, in Austin, Texas.

So are hockey games, figure skating competitions, speed skating races and a large number of training sessions. But the athletes don't have to show up. It is all a simulation designed to test an intricate computer system to be used at the 1980 Winter Olympics here.

The tests were being conducted Thursday and Friday at the Austin

plant of Texas Instruments, the system's builder.

"We're going to load it down as much as we can," said Mary Lou Brown, the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee's director of information systems.

The results system, which will cost about \$10 million to install and run, is built around a computer the size of a desk drawer.

There will be two of the small computers here when the games are held in February, with scoreboards, 67 terminals and miles of data lines and timing wires.

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Ted Kennedy is no longer biding time

By Paul Macdonald

WASHINGTON —

Like two heavyweights going through the pre-fight rituals of mutual affection and respect, Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy met and shook hands on Saturday, Oct. 20, on a sunny Boston morning.

The occasion was the formal opening of the impressive Kennedy Memorial Library. Had it not been for politics, the event would have been merely the opportunity for the solemn remembrance of the murdered 35th President.

But it now seems clear that the handshake was the last time for some while that the current president, and the young Massachusetts senator who openly covets his job, will meet as friends. Next week Sen. Kennedy is expected to declare his candidacy, and the bloodiest political duel in recent American history will get under way.

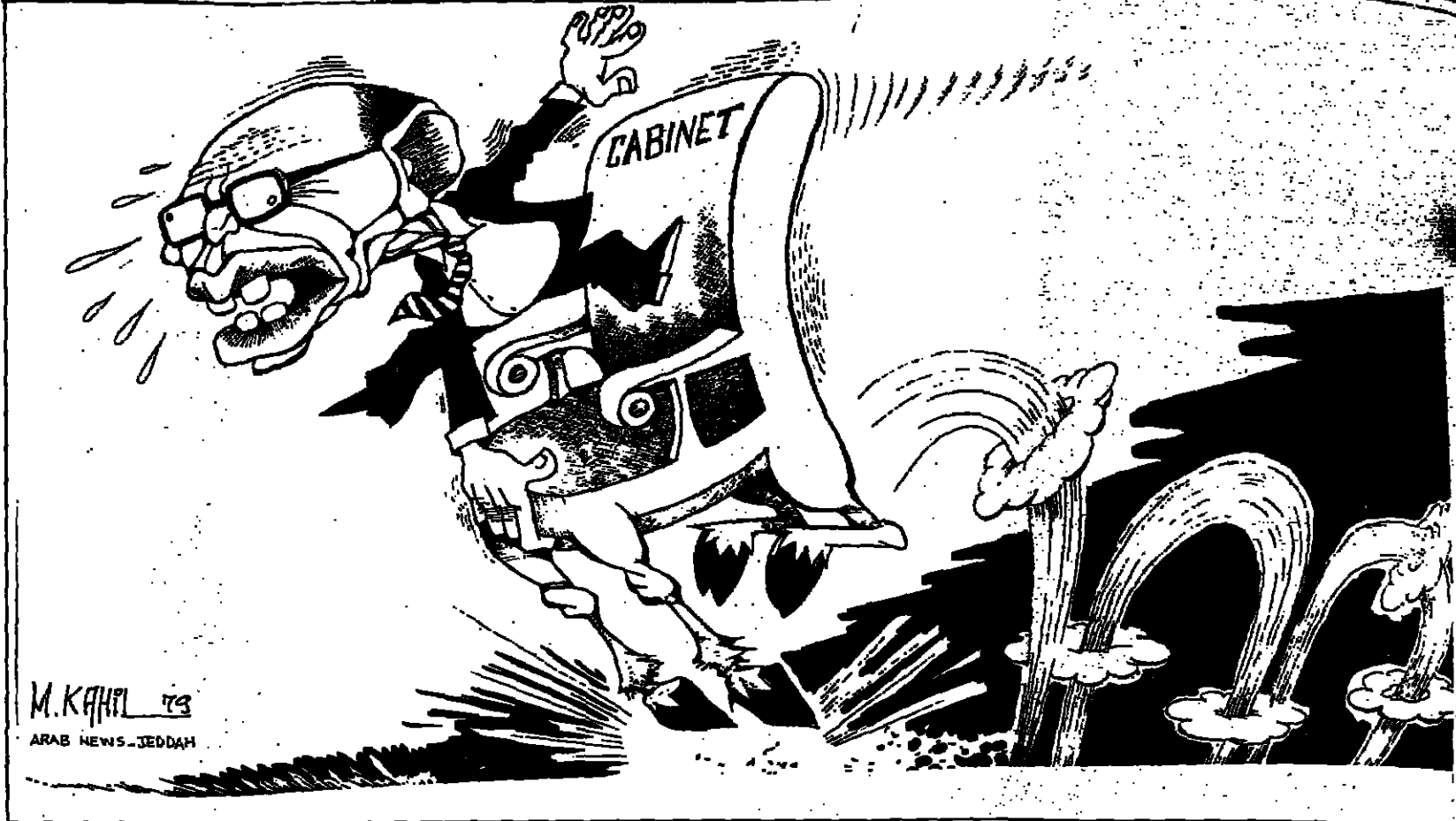
According to his close associates, Kennedy is rushing forward with his announcement — he had planned to wait until December — for one very good reason: tough opposition from Carter was beginning to get him rattled.

Some of the impressive headway he had gained this summer has been lost in the past month: the 'straw poll' in Florida, which Carter won handsomely, surprised and dismayed some Kennedy supporters; the opinion polls published here last week all indicate the beginnings of serious erosion of Kennedy's support.

The New York Times-CBS News poll, for example, showed that Kennedy's advantage over Carter had fallen from more than three to one in July to less than two to one in mid-October. NBC News reported that Carter's 'national approval rating' had more than doubled in the past 15 weeks — though analysts point out that Carter's renewed strength in the Deep South had distorted the results. In the Northeast, the Midwest and the Pacific and Mountain states, Kennedy was still well ahead.

Carter, proving himself an accomplished political tactician, announced an extraordinary coup on October 19. He had persuaded Speaker Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill — a close friend and political crony of Kennedy's — to chair next August's Democratic Party Convention in New York City. For O'Neill to have accepted the President's invitation is an undoubted body blow to the Senator's ambitions — and one more reason why he now has to move quickly to establish, in public, his interests for the coming year.

'Mr. Carter's blood is up,' said one Kennedy supporter. 'We've got a fight on our hands.' (OFNS).



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Muck-raking gets a bad odor in France

By Lionel Walsh

PARIS —

The suicide of Labor Minister Robert Boulin is having repercussions throughout French public life, posing questions on the role of the press, the administration of justice, and the ethics of government.

Investigative journalism is on trial, in particular the devastatingly irreverent satirical weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné*, alongside the staid and respected evening newspaper *Le Monde* as well as *Minitel* a flamboyant far-right publication.

The crisis seemed likely to intensify as unrepentant newspapers said they would continue to publish exposes about leading politicians, disregarding establishment condemnation of the reports on property deals involving Boulin before he drowned himself in a forest pool outside Paris.

Shocked politicians immediately reacted to the tragedy with charges that Boulin was hounded to death by muck-raking journalists.

National Assembly President Jacques Chaban-Delmas, whose tax returns were once given an embarrassing airing by *Canard* said a press campaign against Boulin had been murderous in its effect. Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said Boulin's death proved "the pen can kill".

The debate which erupted within hours of the minister's death, was concentrated on the rights and duties of a free press and whether the private affairs of public people should remain private.

Commentators drew parallels with the suicide in 1936 of Roger Salengro, Socialist interior minister in Leon Blum's Popular Front government, following unfounded right-wing charges that he deserted to the Germans as a soldier in World War I.

But soon other issues broke into the soul-searching sweeping France, such as the extent of corrupt practices among politicians and government officials entrenched in office for more than 20 years by the Gaullists and their allies.

The broader dimensions were added by Boulin's suicide note, in which he attacked his cabinet colleague Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte and accused a judge of spite and inexperience and of being out to "bag a minister".

One new issue was the hardship and distortions created by a slow-moving legal system under which disputes and prosecutions can drag on year after year.

Should Boulin, a pillar of the Gaullist establishment, have remained in office when he and ministerial colleagues knew his purchase in 1974 of two hectares (five acres) of land on the Riviera was the subject of a judicial inquiry?

How was it possible that documents in the possession of an examining magistrate were leaked to *Le Monde*?

Boulin's letter was a cry of despair by a resistance hero who rallied to General de Gaulle's Free French cause in 1940 and who had never been accused of anything more than imprudence in a

murky and complex case. It ended poignantly, "I have decided to drown myself in a lake of Rambouillet Forest, where I used to love to go riding."

But it was the sensational approach to his government colleague, Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte, the cabinet member who stands in for Prime Minister Raymond Barre, which captured the headlines.

After accusing the examining magistrate handling the inquiry, Renaud van Raymbek, of leaking details to the press, Boulin said: "This departure from the judicial secrecy rule leaves cold a just minister who is more concerned with his career than with the proper administration of justice."

Responding to the charge, Peyrefitte said Boulin had approached him to express fears that he was a victim of intrigues by the examining magistrate.

The justice minister said it would have been improper for him to intervene in a case before the courts without violating the independence of the judiciary.

For *Le Canard* the Boulin story was just another investigation of the type the weekly has revealed throughout its 64-year-old existence as a scourge of the powerful.

Earlier this month it published allegations that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, when finance minister in 1973, was given diamonds by deposed Central African Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, report that aroused indignation in official quarters.

Le Canard was about to go to press when news of Boulin's death broke on Tuesday, turning its new room into a turmoil as editors scrapped cartoon lampooning Boulin and recast the front page answer the onslaught they knew would come.

"At no moment in this affair did *Le Canard* offend the ethics of our profession. It did not break any of the rules of care and honesty of our craft. And it throughout carries out its duty to inform," said in a front page editorial.

On the same page *Le Canard* produced another disclosure, demonstrating, if accurate, that has an ear in the cabinet room of the president Elysee Palace.

According to the *Canard* story, immediately denied by an Elysee spokesman, the president ticked off Boulin in front of the entire cabinet October 24 for talking to *Canard* journalists.

The president was alleged to have said: "I will offer any views on your affair itself, which does not concern me. But how could a minister of my government have a meeting on the sly with representatives of a newspaper which is trying to damage me?"

President Giscard was one of the many public figures who this week deplored press witch hunt. He told the cabinet the day after Boulin's death: "Such campaigns should be strongly condemned by public opinion."

The president said attacks on a man's private life rather than his performance in office damaged his dignity, accusations alone should not imply guilt. Communist leader Georges Marchais four days took a similar view to Giscard, condemning campaigns of personal discredit based on unproven assertions, twisted or exaggerated facts, or false night lies.

The Paris daily *Le Figaro*, owned by right-wing press magnate Robert Hersant, said in an editorial that there had been abuses of press freedom in the Boulin case, but such abuse could never justify the condemnation of press freedom.

"With all the weaknesses and faults in the world, journalists collectively possess an irreplaceable virtue: they are the witnesses of our times with a mission of capital importance — to establish a fact of information, control and criticism between the all-powerful state and the unprotected citizen." (OFNS)

FEAST OF SACRIFICE

It is proper that the joy of the holy Al Adha feast should be mixed with mourning: For twelve years now the Holy Sanctuary in Jerusalem has languished in enemy hands. Those of the faithful who gathered in Mecca for the feast, or who are now celebrating it in all the corners of the globe, must realize that the observance which perfects one's faith is that of Jihad: Holy War waged in the cause of justice, for the achievement of Islam's rights and the security of its domains.

The plight of the Holy Sanctuary dramatizes but does not exhaust the list of wrongs which Muslims have to right before they can meet Al Adha with the full joy which is its due. Many Muslims communities around the world are under threat from inimical regimes. Enemies of Islam continue doing their best to divide the Islamic world, fomenting sectarian strife when no other means to disrupt the lands of Islam present themselves.

Then there are the problems of hunger and underdevelopment in many parts of the Islamic world. Many forces opposed to the Muslim world see it in their interest to deny it the means of technological and scientific advancement, so that it may remain at their mercy. Here Zionism, crass materialism and atheism converge.

The Feast of Sacrifice comes as a reminder of how much is still to be done if Islam is to regain its former glory in the world, as the spirit of one of the greatest civilizations the world has seen. If the ideals of justice, human brotherhood, tolerance and reverence for learning and science are to find full embodiment among us once more, we have to be prepared for the vast sacrifices — human as well as material — this will entail.

It might be said that this is not the first time Al Adha has elicited such calls. Let that be. For not to repeat them is to surrender to despair. This, our faith tells us, is the greatest of sins.

OMINOUS PARALLELS

Some European observers of the mounting economic and political chaos in Israel are beginning to draw parallels with the situation in the Weimar Republic in Germany between the wars, on the eve of the Nazi rise to power.

The comparison is especially poignant for Jews everywhere. The series of political and economic disasters which ushered in that most brutal of all regimes could be taken as direct cause for the massive human tragedy which the Jews of Europe suffered. It could also be seen at the heart of the tragedy which the Palestinian people are still suffering. For it was they who had to pay for Europe's guilt over the fate of the Jews.

The parallels are indeed striking. The Weimar Republic's fate was sealed when the inflation got irrevocably out of hand. Israel's inflation, now at over a hundred per cent annually, shows no signs of abating. If Germany's economic collapse had much to do with the war indemnities the country had to pay the Allies, Israel's inflation is decisively caused by its expenditure on war and war-preparedness.

On the political level, just as the Nazis found, among the established politicians and military leaders, some who were stupid enough to aid and abet their designs, there are those in the Israeli ruling establishment who are aiding and abetting the so-called Bloc of Faith or Gush Emmunim. This grouping shows the same contempt for laws, the same muddled monomaniacal mysticism as the Nazis. They are at the moment meeting with a similar success.

The case of the Elon Moreh settlement, ruled illegal by the Israeli Supreme Court, illustrates the point admirably. The Gush Emmunim settlers, in their rejection of the court ruling, have had the backing of Ariel Sharon, minister of agriculture in Begin's government. It was him who suggested, as a way out, the transformation of Elon Moreh into a military settlement, thus removing it from the court's jurisdiction.

These parallels are not made by Arab observers, but by journalists and academics working in Israel. They all see that the unchecked ambitions of Gush Emmunim, and the nervelessness of official reactions to them, will finally put paid to whatever slim chance a just and peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem might still be said to have.

Cambodia may gain from a Vietnamese victory

By Brian Eads

BANGKOK —

"The Pol Pot side is finished. Their morale is low, and most of them don't know what they're fighting for. They just talk vaguely about Angkor (the Organization). One tried to sell me his rifle for \$20. All he wanted was food and a long, long sleep."

A young Thai army lieutenant was talking in his orchid-forest-dugout less than a mile from the Cambodian border.

In the Thai capital, a Cambodia-watcher says: "The fact is the Khmer Rouge haven't captured anything or blown up anything. They haven't demonstrated to the world that they're a potent force to be reckoned with."

Before the monsoon rains began to inundate Cambodia, Pol Pot had promised 'a people's war'. The forces of the Heng Samrin regime and their Vietnamese backers were to be sucked into a quagmire of ambush, guerrilla harassment and popular uprising.

'People's war' presupposes the support of the people. Though his civilian hostages and teenage shock troops have been brutalized into quiescence, popular support is nil.

The wet season has seen Khmer civilians fleeing from Khmer Rouge-dominated areas into areas controlled by Heng Samrin or the so-called 'Third Alternative', the Thailand-based Khmer rightist groups of the Khmer Seri. There has been no traffic in the opposite direction.

"With water we have rice, with rice we have everything," the ousted Prime Minister observed at the height of his power. Without rice, it could be said, they have nothing.

The only Khmer Rouge resistance to register any successes in recent months has been in the remote north-eastern provinces of the country — in Ratanakiri and Mondulkiri. The terrain is wild and

inhospitable and the stamping ground of Khmer bandits and revolutionaries for generations.

Western sources say the forces, remnants of the 801st and 920th divisions, have enjoyed support from Vietnamese opponents of Hanoi — Montagnards and former Thieu regime troops — but have still been little more than a minor irritant.

To the west, in Kratie province and Kompong Thom province, four Vietnamese divisions recently 'mopped up' the remnants of the Khmer Rouge 260th brigade.

Thai marine officers based opposite the Cardamomes mountain range, predicted as the last impregnable Khmer Rouge stronghold, say the tattered remnants of two divisions are holding out there inside a net of Vietnamese-backed forces. Given time they will die of hunger and disease.

The other border areas are a patchwork of small Khmer Rouge enclaves, perhaps 25,000 strong, and Vietnamese-backed troop concentrations. Only the monsoon mud has prevented Phnom Penh's deployment of the massive quantities of Soviet-supplied armor ferried into the country since Phnom Penh was taken in January. In a few weeks that mud will have dried.

The object of the exercise in prospect will be twofold. First to cut lines between the Khmer Rouge and Thailand, ending the flow of Chinese supplies to the Pol Pot remnants. Second, to bring an end to the fiction that the Pol Pot regime commands any popular support or controls large swathes of territory inside Cambodia.

One line of thought has it that Vietnam's 200,000 or so troops in Cambodia are mostly militiamen or reluctant southern conscripts not up to the task. On the ground, it looks like wishful thinking.

More constructive thinking might suggest that, once the Khmer Rouge cancer is removed from Cambodia's ravaged body, there might be room for national reconstruction and moves towards a political settlement.

The logic is clear. Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong said recently that Vietnam would pull out of Cambodia 'when the danger of aggression and interference from outside no longer exist.'

So how effectively will the Vietnamese be able to seal the border with Thailand? And how many Khmers will choose to shelve their traditional enmity towards Vietnam?

Five hundred miles, much of it forest and scrub land, will not be easy to police, but mines, sharpened bamboo punji sticks and exhaustive patrolling can make infiltration unpleasant.

Some Khmers from the Sihanouk and Lon Nol eras have already thrown in their lot with Phnom Penh. Indeed the new central committee of the Khmer National United Front for National Salvation includes several prominent Sihanoukists, and the appeal has gone out to Khmers overseas to return.

In Thailand, the anti-Vietnamese Khmer liberation forces proliferate. As one diplomat observed, 'The number of provisional governments has increased in inverse proportion to the number of people they allege to govern.'

The signs are that Chinese money will be placed on these groups in unholy alliance with whatever can be salvaged of Khmer Rouge military forces. In tandem with a second Chinese 'lesson' against Vietnam, they will be used to fracture whatever Vietnamese-ordered tranquility is achieved.

Cambodia's quixotic former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk observed recently that 'one day our unfortunate people will have only the choice of being devoured by tigers or swallowed by crocodiles.'

Yet none of the world's carnivores seems prepared to offer even that unenviable choice, and the talk instead is of encirclement, dominoes, cat's paws and 'principles'. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

Al-Medina said in an editorial Friday that the technology used in this year's Pilgrimage gives a reassuring proof that the Muslims can make use of modern methods and potentials.

"Saudi Arabia has occupied a pioneering position in this field, especially as regards services to the mass of people coming in uninterrupted for a visit, minor Pilgrimage or the Hajj," it said.

"The past three days have revealed the gigantic efforts the state has exerted in facilitating the Pilgrimage to the guests of God," the paper said, adding that the dedicated efforts of the state officials produced such a bright image of this year's Pilgrimage that it

commanded everybody's appreciation.

Okaz too, concentrated on the Pilgrimage saying that the government "has so successfully exploited the significance of the Pilgrimage that it has prompted the Muslims to determine a clear vision (of their future) in this brawling world. The anxiousness of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to meet the leaders of Hajj delegations as well as the Arab and Muslim leaders who come for the Hajj represents one of the dimensions of the Saudi policy that has always aimed at solidarity among the Muslims, which is a distinctive feature of the Pilgrimage."

The paper added that the cru-

cial issues of Islam may have occupied a prominent place during the discussions between the Saudi leaders and leaders of the Arab and Islamic world who came for the Pilgrimage. "They came to this sacred land to reinforce their contacts and to find out ways for the restoration of their usurped rights in Palestine as well as for the elimination of sufferings of Muslim minorities especially under the yoke of Communism," it said.

It stressed Islamic unity and solidarity and said that, "the time has come for the Muslims to rise to the level of their responsibilities, in order to be able to defend themselves and their faith (against the divergent currents)."



"A new pipe invented to suck the Nile waters from Egypt into Israel."

AL-RITADH

U.S. gold auction depresses prices in Europe trading

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — The low average price of bids at Thursday's U.S. Treasury gold auction in Washington depressed bullion prices in European trading Friday. The dollar was mixed.

In its first gold sale since announcing plans to vary the amounts and dates of auctions, the Treasury sold 1.25 million ounces of bullion at an average price of \$372.30 a troy ounce. This compared with closing prices in Europe Thursday night of \$380.50 in London and \$378.00 in Zurich.

The London market reacted Friday with an opening price of \$372.50 an ounce, down \$8.

"People had expected a slightly higher average price at the auction, although they noted that the entire, heavy offering was completely bought," said one dealer.

The gold sale was the first since the Treasury changed procedures two weeks ago, when it said it would announce gold sales only at the last minute to deter speculation. Previously, gold was sold off in regular batches of 750,000 ounces a month.

The largest of 11 bidders Thursday was the Swiss Bank

Corporation of Zurich, which took 295,200 ounces.

Dresdner Bank, which took almost all the treasury auction last August, bought 312,000 ounces.

The highest bid was \$378.12 an ounce and the lowest 320. The treasury had set a cut-off price at \$365.50 an ounce.

In Tokyo the U.S. dollar plunged sharply against the Japanese yen in hectic trading Friday, closing at 236.55, down from Thursday's finish of 238.05.

The U.S. currency opened the day at 238.50 and moved up during the morning session to a high of 238.90 despite the Bank of Japan decision the previous day to raise the official discount rate from 5.25 to 6.25 to counter Japan's rising inflation rate.

Dealers said that the central bank stepped in with an estimated \$200 million to hold down the dollar's gains.

However, in the afternoon rumors that Japan may soon take measures to tighten foreign exchange controls triggered a sharp comeback by the Japanese currency, the dealers said.



A WATERPROOF JACKET: These workmen — barely visible against the background — are laying an asphalt coating on the 68m-high Marchlyn Mawr dam in North Wales. The dam forms part of the Dinorwic Pumped Water Storage Scheme and the coating will give the wall a water seal and the flexibility to withstand massive pressure changes as 6.6 million cubic meters of water are repeatedly drawn from and pumped into the reservoir.

In U.S.

Additional energy prices lie ahead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (WP) — For the last seven years, American politics has been stuck on the painful question to let domestic oil producers have the full benefit of the huge increases in world oil prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Now a new reality is emerging. It appears that the oil companies have ground down the opposition. They seem to have won.

Federal price controls are on the way out, which means additional energy price increases lie ahead. And Congress does not seem disposed as it once did to impose a heavy "windfall-profits" tax on oil producers.

President Carter helped push through Congress last year a bill to lift price controls on natural gas, and now has begun to lift controls on domestically produced oil as well.

The House last week turned aside almost casually a proposal that oil controls be reimposed. The vote was 257 to 135.

A citizens group boasting on its letterhead such powerful member organizations as the auto workers, the machinists, the state, county and municipal employees and the National Council of Senior Citizens, tried to stage a national day of protest. The turnout was spotty.

The leading politician still nominally in favor of controls is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., President Carter's likely challenger for next year's Democratic presidential nomination.

But Kennedy has done little flailing on this issue of late, and aides say one reason is that he recognizes congressional sentiment has shifted. Controls are a loser.

Says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Energy Committee and longtime battler for controls: "Very candidly, we don't have the votes."

"The problem," adds Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, a leader of pro-control forces in the House over the years, "is that now we have a Democratic president against us, and you can't fight both a Democratic administration and the consolidated force of the Republican opposition. We (Democrats) have no leader we can rally behind."

But others, including many who regret the rising prices, say the problem is more complex than this, not just a question of leadership and political will.

They say controls are not workable, that the U.S. market is too large to be artificially administered, that the government in the end has had no choice but to yield to the world price levels.

Prices will now be determined by supply and demand, giving producers greater flexibility, promoting production and increasing the variety of goods available. Lower retail prices are expected in the long-run.

Diplomats said the changes were expected to shake up many industries producing shoddy goods for guaranteed prices. The move should sharpen competition and permit greater freedom for enterprises prepared to meet market trends.

Says Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., an increasingly influential House member who favors decontrol: "The consensus in the House is that controls will work for a short period of time, say for less than a year, but long term, they are a disaster."

There is also the powerful argument, heard in the Nixon and Ford administrations as well as Carter's, that higher energy prices are in some ways good for the country. They stimulate increased domestic production. At the same time, they help deter consumption in a country that uses more energy per capita than any other in the world, more than many believe is good for it.

Indeed, some suggest that the whole strategy of the last seven years has been merely to stretch out this price adjustment, make it gradual, so as not to have too politically painful a loss in living standards all at once.

Politicians in oil-importing countries all over the world have been seeking such stretch-outs. That is what Congress had at least partly in mind when it decided to extend oil price controls in 1975. Even as voted then, controls would have phased out gradually. President Carter this year has merely speeded up that process.

In the 1975 debate, Pre John D. Dingell, D-Mich., then as now a support of controls, said that sudden decontrols would "stimulate a new round of inflation... cut housing starts by 160,000 units and automobile production by 750,000 cars, and cost an additional and unnecessary loss of half a million jobs."

Such arguments prevailed then, but now seem to have lost their force. One reason may be that the country has now grown more accustomed to the higher prices. They are less of a shock today.

While abandoning controls, the politicians — this mainly applies to Democrats — have not abandoned their habit of attacking the oil companies.

The argument could be made that Carter — by moving to lift controls from natural gas and oil — has done as much for the oil companies as any president in recent memory.

Carter has, however, proposed a windfall-profits tax. And in the meantime, he has been vigorous in denouncing the companies, particularly what he has called "their enormous authority and influence... in the Congress."

Kennedy, too, has indulged in anti-oil rhetoric.

"The United States cannot cre-

The lifting of price controls and raising of retail prices are the latest in a series of reforms that would have been economic heresy a year ago.

The aim is a rapid improvement in living standards and a reduction in unemployment. Another purpose is the need to make quick profits to finance modernization.

The government is especially concerned at the wide differences between agricultural and industrial costs, with the 800 million peasants getting meagre returns for their output and then having to pay high prices for manufactured goods, machinery and fertilisers.

It decided to raise state purchasing prices and these were passed on to consumers Thursday, seemingly with fairly few complaints as city workers will receive an extra five yuan (\$3) a month in compensation.

The government has said the difference between its increased earnings from the higher prices and the cost of the wage increases will leave it one billion yuan (\$600 million) per year out of pocket.

According to Miller

\$1.5b loan can save Chrysler

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (R) — A \$1.5 billion U.S. government rescue plan for the ailing Chrysler car makers could save the country's 10th largest industrial firm from collapse, according to Treasury Secretary William Miller.

The Carter administration made the loan guarantee offer in a dramatic turnabout Thursday.

The \$1.5 billion sum is double the amount the Treasury had said it would consider, double what Chrysler had asked for and six times a previous record of \$250 million given to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in 1971.

To qualify for the aid, Chrysler

will have to match the \$1.5 billion in additional financing and allow the government a big say in its operations.

Delighted Chrysler allies in Congress said they believed the aid package would be passed through Congress at the end of the year, a bankruptcy deadline set by Chrysler chiefs themselves.

Miller said to get the loan guarantees Chrysler must also convince the Treasury Department it had a sound plan for regaining full competitive financial health by the end of 1983.

Miller rejected a Chrysler request in September for \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees as "way

out of line." He forced it to red the amount to \$750 million two weeks ago.

But since then, he said, Treasury had become convinced the firm genuinely needed aid because of the economic downturn, and could survive that extra money. He denied political pressures had forced the decision.

Chrysler has just announced record losses of \$460.6 million for the third business quarter. It projects an annual loss of more than \$1 billion, but promises to turn profitable again with a line of small, fuel-efficient cars in 1981.

New rules urged

Export of dangerous processes to Third World nations attacked

GENEVA, Nov. 2 (R) — Corporations which export dangerous work processes to Third World nations are "merchants of death," international trade union leader Herman Rebhan said Friday.

He called for new laws to prevent companies transferring hazardous production processes to developing countries so as to get round health and environmental restrictions in industrialized states.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a New York conference, Rebhan, U.S. Secretary of the International Metalworkers' Federation (IMF), said: "We have a new breed of merchants of death in action today."

"They are those company executives who are ready to sell and those government bureaucrats who are ready to buy materials and production processes that lead to dangerous diseases and

painful death." He cited the transfer of asbestos manufacture from the U.S. to Mexico, Venezuela and Iran, and arsenic processes to Chile and Peru.

Rebhan also criticized the U.S. record losses of \$460.6 million for the third business quarter. It projects an annual loss of more than \$1 billion, but promises to turn profitable again with a line of small, fuel-efficient cars in 1981.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Due Date
Municipality of Medina	Asphalting and paving of roads in Medina	18	5000	Nov
Ministry of Agriculture & Water	Supply of furniture and office equipment for 79/80	3/6	25	Nov
" " "	Drilling of a well in Al-Haila Al-Sufia	27/1	200	Nov
Municipality of Buraidah	Supply of various types of vehicles		Free	Nov
" " "	Supply of various types of equipment and machinery		Free	Nov
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Supply of scout uniforms	5/17		No

Iraq awards Japanese firms \$19m contract

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (R) — Japanese firms Nippon Electric Company and Mitsui Company have together signed a 4.5 billion yen (\$19 million) contract with Iraq's state Organization for Oil Projects to construct three computerized telecommunication and remote controlling systems in Iraq.

Nippon Electric Thursday said the systems would be installed by April 1982 in three projects for an oil refinery, a liquefied petroleum gas plant and a natural gas liquid plant.

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Foreign Exchange Rates			
Quoted at 7:00 P.M. Saturday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.38	3.375
Pound Sterling	7.02	7.18	7.15
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	187.50	187.25
Swiss F (100)	204.00	203.50	202.80
French F (100)	80.00	80.00	80.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.00	41.80
Lebanese Lira (100)		101.50	101.50
Syria Lira (100)		78.50	86.80
Egyptian Pound		4.52	4.60
Kuwait Dinar		12.12	12.12
Jordanian Dinar		11.22	11.18
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.50	89.50
Qatari Riyal (100)		90.75	90.75
Bahraini Dinar		8.92	8.92
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		9.30	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		74.50	74.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		81.00	88.80
Indian Rupee (100)		—	40.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)		33.50	34.35
Gold kg.	41,000.00		
10 Tolas bar	4,900.00		
Silver kg.			15.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.20		
Canadian Dollar	2.85	3.00	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	113.00	
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	169.00	170.00	169.00
Spanish Peso		51.50	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		80.00	
Philippines Peso (1,000)		—	46.00
Singapore		—	1.58

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 29 OCT., 1979 (8 DHUAL HIJAH 1399)

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
4	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	Plywood/Gen./Containers	24/10/79
5	Bahri	O.C.E.	Steel/General	28/10/79
6	Gina	Red Sea	Conts./General	28/10/79
7	Flowie	Kanoo	Conts./Rice/General	23/10/79
8	Puerto Cadiz	O.C.E.	Apples	27/10/79
9	Imperia	Star	Fruits	27/10/79
10	Fedor Bredithin	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	25/10/79
11	Laura	Star	Fruit/Eggs	28/10/79
12	Char Ly	Abdullah	Gen./Steel/Conts.	28/10/79
14	France	Red Sea	Conts./Gen./Steel	28/10/79
18	Odyseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	28/10/79
19	La Costa	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	28/10/79
20	Pakistanis	Aliraza	Lime/Cement/General	27/10/79
22	Acton	H.T.A.	Conts./Merble/Tiles	28/10/79
28	Papagayo Universal	Star	Fruits	28/10/79
27	Eastern Energy	S.A.M.A.	Bagged Barley/Gen.	28/10/79
39	Concordia Taleb	Alsteb	Rice/General	28/10/79
40	Gomha Nile	S.C.S.A.	Barley/General	28/10/79
43	Mindanao	Star	Fruits	28/10/79
44	Rainforest	O.C.E.	Poultry	24/10/79
	RomMerzario Gallia	A.E.T.	Ro-Ro Units	27/10/79

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS 30 OCT., 1979 (9 DHUAL HIJAH, 1399)

Vessels Discharging:			
1	Cape Roday	Gulf	Wheat in Bulk
4	Taronga	B.L.	General
7	Ocean Sincerity	A.E.T.	Container Steel
11	Ziarat	S.E.A.	Barley
14	Ibn Zuhr	Kanoo	Steel/General
15	Kaomu	Gosabli	General/Conts.
21	Arabian Lutah	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel
23	Nedlloyd Rouen	Kanoo	Containers — Ro-Ro
28	Despina Iauridis	U.E.P.	Steel Products
29	Franky	U.E.P.	Barley
32	Nefeli	Gosabli	Timber
36	Primavera (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement
38	Agelos Michael	Gosabli	Cement in Bags

Recent Arrivals:			
	Nedlloyd Rouen	Kanoo	Conts./Ro-Ro Stock
	Ibn Zuhr	Kanoo	Conts. and General
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	Taronga	B.L.	General Steel-sh
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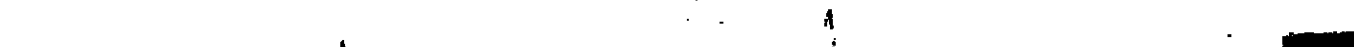
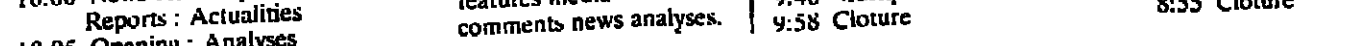
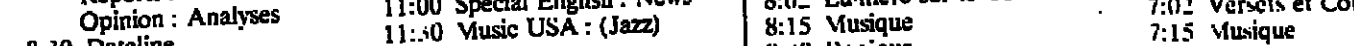
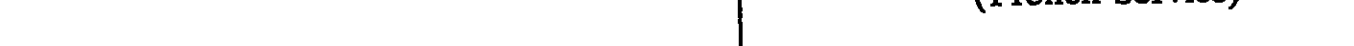
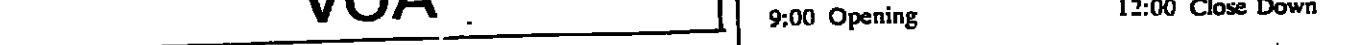
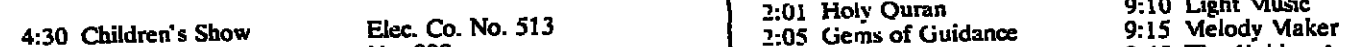
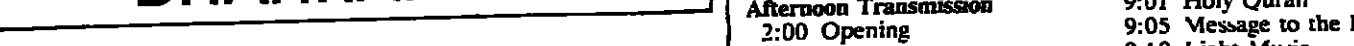
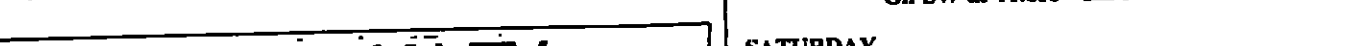
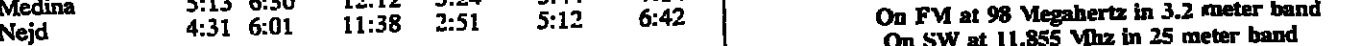
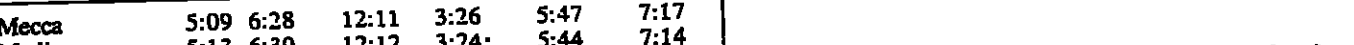
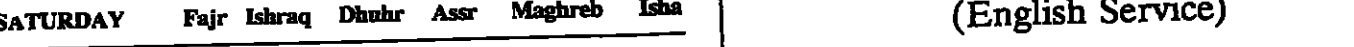
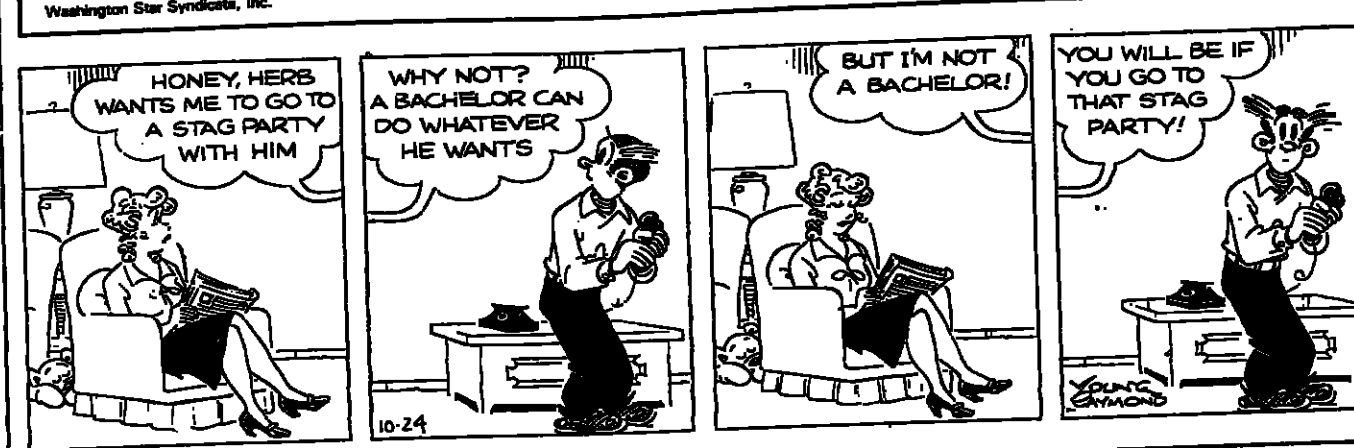
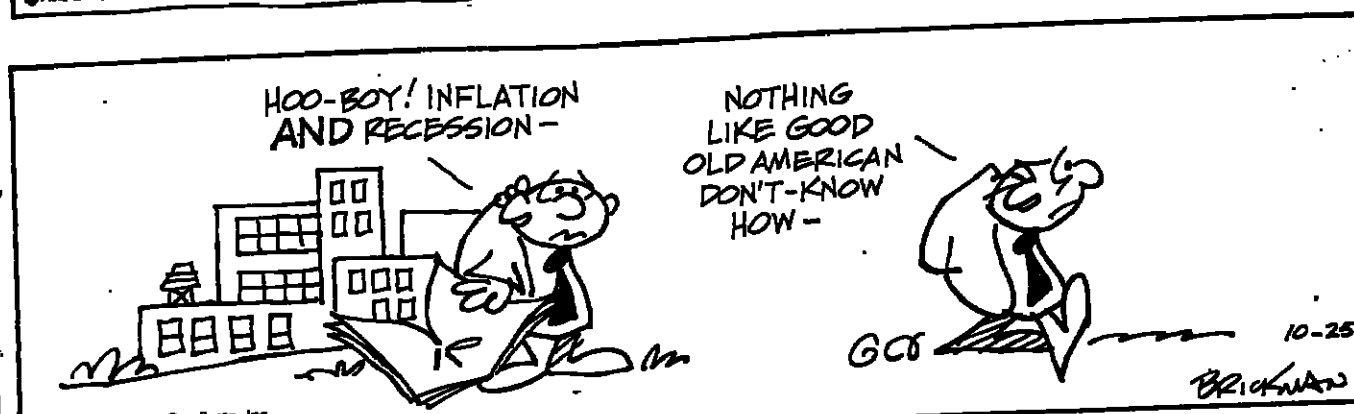
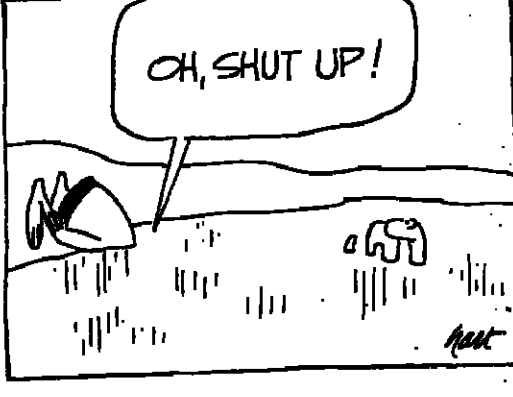
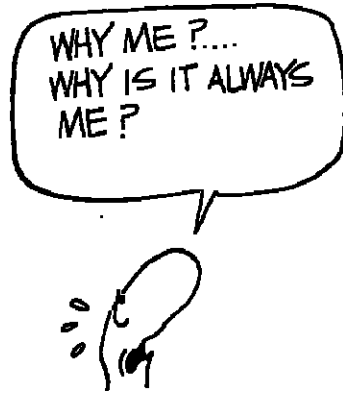
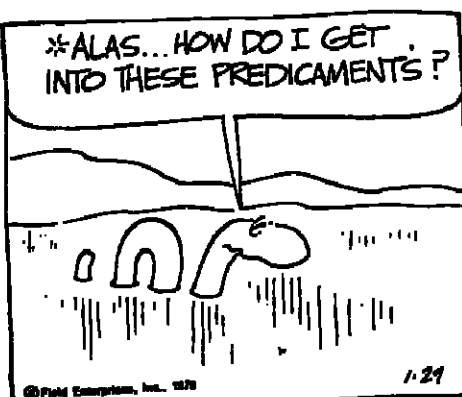
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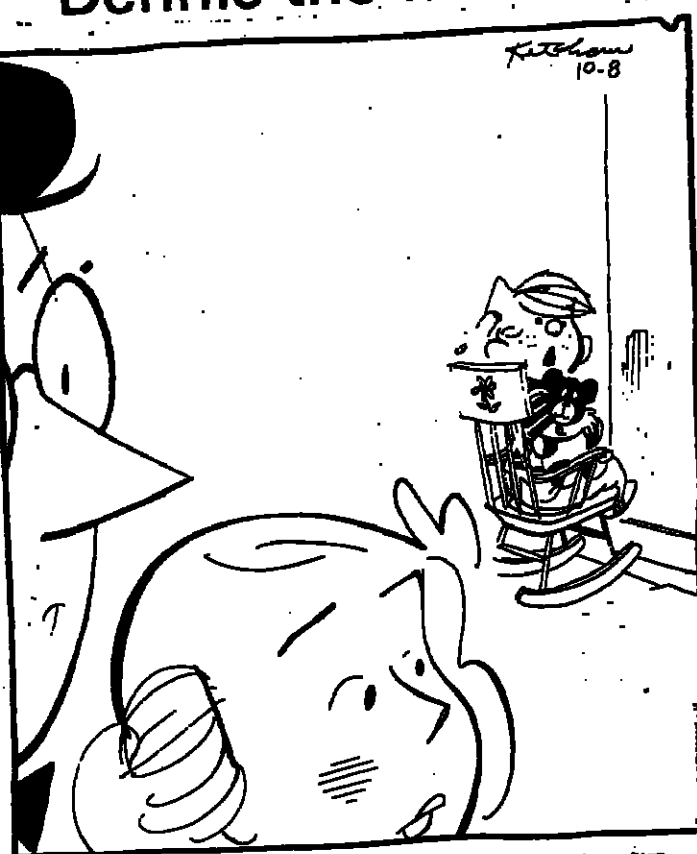
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Take on
- 2 Did a knif-
- 3 Nevada city
- 4 Trivial
- 5 Disposed,
- 6 Stage
- 7 Candie-
- 8 Canada's
- 9 Flying
- 10 Attempted
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- 22 Selection of Music
- 23 Close Down

DOWN

- 1 Incline
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- 3 Golden book
- 4 Trivial
- 5 Disposed,
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Yesterday's Answers

- 1 Musketeer's
- 2 Infirmary
- 3 Cable
- 4 Squire
- 5 Ornament
- 6 Obsolete
- 7 Fairly
- 8 Gainsay
- 9 Loose one's
- 10 Head
- 11 Wage
- 12 Slave's joy
- 13 Aquatic
- 14 Done off
- 15 Fixed
- 16 Charge

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IEIXIYUIOBI QIKBWIA QWKQ
K AQYRON FIFRYZ UA NIO-
IVKYZV LUOUJ QR K PIKM
LSJNFIOQ - FUBWIV JI
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Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE BEST WAY I KNOW OF TO WIN AN ARGUMENT IS TO START BY BEING IN THE RIGHT. - LORD BALLSBRAM

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Submitted by John H. Marc Albuquerque

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge
by B. Jay Becker

A Question of Probabilities

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 9 8
♥ 8 7 5 3 2
♦ 7 4 3
♣ 10 6

EAST

♠ 6 4
♥ J 10 8 6 4
♦ K Q 5
♣ K 9 7 2

The bidding:

South West North East
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 4♦

Opening lead - Jack of diamonds.

When declarer has a choice of different ways to play a hand, he should choose the method most likely to succeed. Practically every competent declarer follows this principle. Very often, declarer's decision depends on how he thinks the defenders' cards are divided. If he has no reliable clues to guide him on this point, he depends mostly on probabilities.

Here's a case where declarer failed to follow the indicated probability and was defeated as a result. He took the

diamond lead with the ace, played a low trump to dummy's eight and guessed the queen of hearts. West took the queen with the king and South later lost two diamond tricks and a club to go down one.

South based his method of play mainly on the 50 per cent chance that East had the king of hearts. However, at the same time he missed a 66 per cent method of play that offered a far better chance.

After taking the ace of diamonds, South should have led the A-Q of hearts! In the actual deal, West wins with the king and East-West presumably each two diamond tricks before shifting to a club.

South wins with the ace, leads a spade to the eight, ruffs a heart high, leads a spade to the nine, ruffs another heart, high, establishing dummy's fifth heart as a trick, and later discards his jack of clubs in the eighth heart.

This method of play gives declarer an excellent chance for the contract whenever the hearts are divided 3-3 (36 per cent) or 4-3 (48 per cent). The 84 per cent chance of favorable heart division is much more attractive than the 50 per cent chance that East has the king of hearts.

Declarer plays as though his heart holding is the A-K instead of the A-Q.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:09	6:28	12:11	3:26	5:47	7:17
Medina	5:13	6:30	12:12	3:24	5:44	7:14
Nejd	4:31	6:01	11:38	2:51	5:12	6:42

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Elec. Co. No. 513
5:40 Circus	No. 808
5:58 Gr. Sports Legends	Bart Starr
6:21 Holmes & Yoyo	Yoyo Takes a Bride
Safety Film	Chair Flamables
6:45 Alias Smith & Jones	Shootout at Diablo Station
7:34 Dickless on London	Blacking
8:25 Raffles	A Trap to Catch a Cracksmen
9:15 Police Story	Price Rib

VOA

P.M.	10:30	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup:	VOC Magazine:	America: Science;
Reports: Actualities	Cultural; Letter	
Opinion: Analyses	11:00 Special English: News	
8:30 Dateline	11:40 Music USA: (Jazz)	
News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT	
9:00 Special English:	Midnight	
News: Feature. The		
Making of a Nation		
News Summary		
9:30 Music USA:	12:00 News newsmakers'	
(Standards)	reports background	
10:00 News Roundup:	features media	
Reports: Actualities	comments news analyses.	
10:05 Opening: Analyses		

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2:00 Opening	9:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 Holy Quran	9:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:15 Melody Maker
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes	9:45 The Golden Age
2:20 On Islam	9:55 Music
2:30 Hits in Germany	10:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	10:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:20 Islam Activities in Focus	10:30 The Evening Show
3:30 Selection of Music	11:00 Imp., Com & Recollections
3:50 Close Down	11:10 Music
Evening Transmission	11:15 Mood Music
9:00 Opening	11:45 A RenJezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Close Down

(French Service)

Morning Transmission	Evening Transmission
8:00 Ouverture	7:00 Ouverture
8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran	7:02 Versets et Commentaires
8:15 Musique	7:15 Musique
8:40 Bonjour	7:30 Nouvelles du monde Musulman
8:45 Varietes	7:45 En avant premiere
8:50 Varietes	8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
9:00 Informations	8:20 Varietes
9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations	8:30 Informations
9:15 Varietes	8:40 Revue de Presse
9:30 A l'ecole du Prophete	8:45 Musique
9:40 Musique	8:55 Cloture
9:58 Cloture	

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	News Summary
News Summary	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Newsdesk	6:15 Outlook
9:30 Opera Star	
10:00 World News	7:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	7:09 Commentary
News Summary	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:30 Sarah Ward	7:45 World Today
10:45 Something to Show You	
11:00 World News	8:00 World News
11:09 Reflections	8:09 Books and Writers
11:15 Piano Style	8:30 Take One
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	8:45 Sports Round-up
12:00 World News	
12:09 British Press Review	9:00 World News
12:15 World Today	9:09 News about Britain
12:30 Financial News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:40 Look Ahead	9:30 Farming World
12:45 The Tony Myatt	10:00 Outlook News Summary
	10:39 Stock Market Report
	10:43 Look Ahead
	10:45 Ulster in Focus

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus	1:00 World News
1:30 Discovery	1:09 World Today
2:00 World News	1:25 Financial News
2:09 News about Britain	1:35 Book Choice
2:15 Alphabet of Musical	1:40 Reflections
Curios	1:45 Sports Round-up
2:30 Sports International	
2:40 Radio Newsreel	2:00 World News
2:50 Promenade Concert	2:09 Commentary
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:15 The Face of England
4:00 World News	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Extra expenses while traveling. A money-making opportunity could present itself. Don't be so skeptical, or you'll miss progress in the bud.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Home entertainments may prove more rewarding than going out. You have the right to have doubts about a financial proposition.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Be more trusting of a close one. An invitation is offered in a friendly spirit with no strings attached. Don't outfox yourself.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Watch health at a social gathering, or you may end up disappointing those who want to see you later. Be less critical of others.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Many ideas will be discussed re career. One of them is a good one. Be skeptical of wild gambles, but aware of legitimate opportunity.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Someone at home may not be in the mood for receiving guests. A distant matter looks promising despite your doubts. Expand outlook.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Don't be rushed or pressured into signing something. Do further research about a money matter. Don't give up when the going gets tough.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Some confusion about a financial matter. Be careful of belongings. A party has a promising beginning, but may turn sour later.


SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Don't daydream re a work project. You have a right to be enthusiastic about a career proposal. Don't mind the work involved.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
The slightest thing goes wrong, and you are ready to give up. Don't go overboard. Try to find a middle course.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A tip from a friend about a property matter may be misleading, but keep at it. A new opportunity comes, but are you willing to take a chance?

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Misinformation possible re a career matter. Someone may not want you to take advantage of a legitimate opportunity. Don't be fooled.

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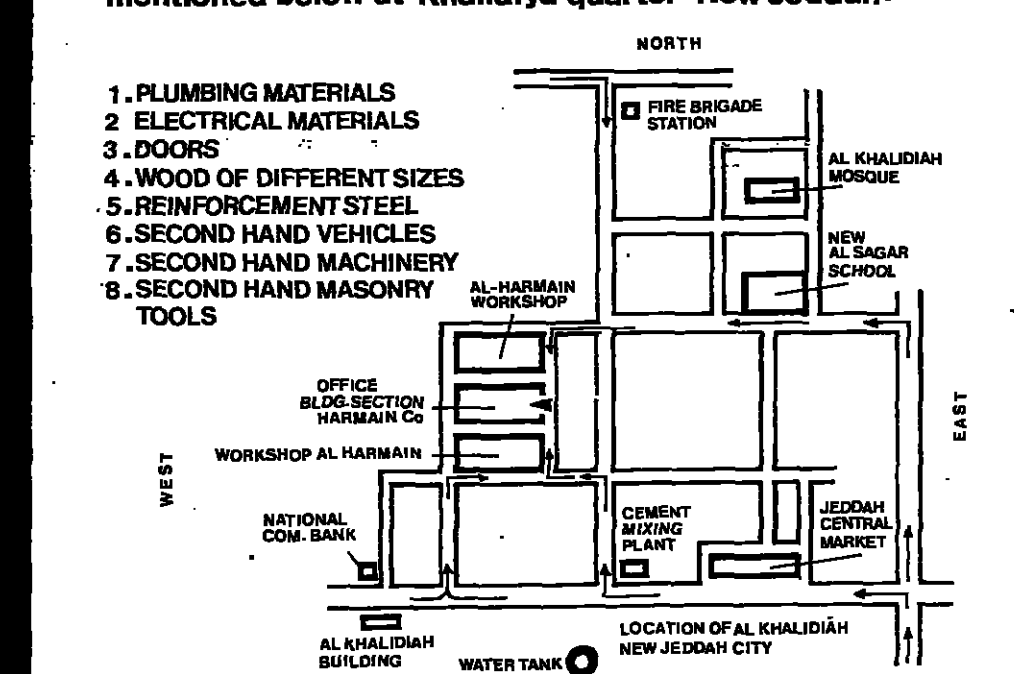
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International

Guerrillas escape

Two killed in attack on Soweto police station

SOWETO, South Africa, Nov. 2 (AP) — Black guerrillas struck a police station in this sprawling black community early Friday with Soviet hand grenades and assault rifles. Police said two black policemen were killed.

Another black policeman and a civilian were wounded in the attack, the second in six months against a police station in Soweto.

Maj. Gen. Victor Verster, police commander of riot control, said a group of up to four blacks attacked the Orlando Police Station at about 12:40 a.m.

He said the attackers let loose with an "indiscriminate" burst of fire from Soviet AK-47 rifles at policemen and civilians in the charge office. At the same time, Verster said, other men threw four hand grenades at the back of the station.

According to Soweto residents, police

units poured into the township of about 1.5 million and mounted house-to-house searches. By midday there had been no arrests, and the township was functioning normally.

Verster described the attack as a "fiasco" and as "futile." No leaflets were left behind by the attackers, as they were in the last attack on a police station May 3.

"What particular instructions Moscow gave them to carry out this attack I do not know," Verster said.

The raid did little damage to the police station.

The charge office and several cars outside were pocked with bullet holes, and the windows of several buildings behind the police station were smashed by the grenade blasts.

Police officers said the attack lasted only a few minutes, and the guerrillas fled by car.

On May 3, the Moroka Police Station was hit by a guerrilla attack in which one policeman was killed and five other persons injured. One suspect was arrested after that attack but escaped from police custody.

Jimmy Kruger, who was minister of police at the time, warned after the Moroka attack that more assaults could be expected. Police said at the time that security measures at Soweto police stations had been tightened.

In June, 1976, Soweto was hit by bloody black rioting which resulted in hundreds of deaths. The upheaval was sparked by a student protest over education policies, but later vented general black majority resentment of the white-minority government.

Meanwhile, the South African Council of

Churches (SACC) warned the white minority government that the attack on the police station showed "countless thousands of black people are becoming desperate."

Bishop Desmond Tutu issued a statement extending sympathies to relatives of the two policemen killed in the raid.

"The SACC has consistently deplored the use of violence to achieve political ends and we can therefore express only our sorrow at the attack," he said.

"The attack represents the work of desperate men. We wish to warn the authorities that countless thousands of black people are becoming desperate because of the inhuman and oppressive conditions under which the apartheid laws force them to exist," the statement said.

Kennedy, Brown prepare

Baker sets presidential bid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) — Republican Senator Howard H. Baker formally entered the ever-widening 1980 U.S. presidential sweepstakes Thursday and two others prepared to follow suit.

The Tennessee senator's announcement came as no surprise. At the same time, there was word that California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. would enter the Democratic race Nov. 8 in Washington, one day after Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts announces his candidacy in Boston. President Jimmy Carter is set to announce his bid for re-election on Dec. 4.

Adding another dimension to the frenetic political maneuvering was a move by Republican Ronald Reagan to purchase television time for his official declaration of candidacy on Nov. 13.

While candidates rushed toward the starting gate for the primaries, John White and Bill Brock, chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively, debated issues likely to highlight the campaign.

The two agreed that dollars and cents issues and other domestic problems will be the principal themes. But they parted company on whether the voters will hold Democrats or Republicans accountable for rising prices, declining purchasing power and dwindling fuel supplies.

"This is going to be primarily a campaign of



Sen. Howard Baker

issues that affect people where they live, the issues of inflation, taxes, energy, jobs," Brock said at a national town meeting at the Kennedy Center here.

"I think this Democratic administration with this Congress and this president have been truthful with the American people," White said. "We have faced the issues that other administrations, both Democratic and Republican, have refused to face."

The two agreed that the death of a young woman in a 1969 automobile accident involving Kennedy should not be an issue.

Over British plan

Front threatens talks walkout

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia guerrillas have said they will quit the London peace talks and return to their African war bases if Britain persists in its plan to rule the country directly before independence backed by the black government's white-led police force.

"The British Conservative government will not rest until we actually capitulate," a guerrilla spokesman said late Thursday, after a day of astirring angry argument between Britain and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

"We will not do it. And if they insist, we will pack our bags and go back to the war. This is make or break for us," Eddison Zvobgo, spokesman for front co-leader Robert Mugabe, told a news conference Thursday night.

The eight-week-old talks plunged

into serious trouble over the front's insistence that Britain's plan will rig pre-independence elections in favor of the opposing delegation led by the country's first black premier, Abel Muzorewa.

The front maintains that a United Nations peacekeeping force must police the proposed cease-fire in the seven-year war, or that government and guerrilla forces be integrated before the election among the country's seven million blacks and 230,000 whites.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, conference chairman, made it clear Britain will not materially alter its plans after years of abortive efforts by London and Washington to end the escalating conflict.

'Superbolt' under study

Africa blast may have been lightning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (R) — Scientists and White House officials have begun an investigation to determine if a superbolt of lightning could have caused the recent explosion at first suspected of being a South African nuclear test.

The explosion, detected by satellite in the Indian Ocean in late September, prompted speculation in Washington that South Africa had become a nuclear power.

South Africa promptly denied that it had tested a nuclear device and U.S. officials subsequently indicated they were having second thoughts about their original belief.

A theory now being given credence by American scientists is that the explosion was caused by a superbolt — a lightning flash so powerful that it can release as much energy as a small nuclear weapon.

White House press secretary Jody Powell disclosed Thursday that the superbolt theory was being examined at a meeting which opened that day and was expected to continue for at least another day.

Other possible causes of the explosion were said to be a natural event, such as a fireball plunging from space or a malfunction in a U.S. observation satellite.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The saying "When in Rome..." does not mean, as some enthusiasts have supposed, that one is to go around molesting ladies on the public thoroughfares, as is the want of the Eternal City's inhabitants. It is rather that strangers ought so to blend themselves in their new surroundings as to cause the least possible offence among the natives. Arabs, with their sensitivity to the behaviour of strangers in their midst, ought to be first to realize this. And indeed, the majority of Arab visitors to Europe — especially here in London — are commendable in this respect. But there is — isn't there always — a significant and highly visible minority.

In some Arab cities, there is a long-standing tradition of avoiding payment for public transport. This is the mark, so it is assumed, of cleverness and individuality. When the bus conductor is selling tickets in front, you sink to the back. When he reaches the back, you weave your way to the front. If caught, you plead you already bought your ticket but have mislaid it. You look through your pockets one by one, arguing passionately the while, until your stop is reached. You then jump out making appropriate remarks and gestures to the suffering conductor. A silly game. The young usually grow out of it in time. People tolerate it as a familiar "routine," a somewhat faded but just barely funny joke.

The other day on a bus in London, I witnessed two young Arabs (female) trying to do the same. What struck me immediately were the general looks of contempt and annoyance from the public. Rather than a youthful foible, the silly tricks were seen as nothing but signs of meanness, stupidity, and malice towards the welfare of the public. It is also unport-

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French police kill top criminal

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP) — Jacques Mesrine, France's public enemy No. 1, was reported shot and killed Friday in a working class neighborhood in Paris, government officials said.

The handsome, flamboyant Mesrine had

embarrassed French police for months, ping in and out of Paris and France des nationwide dragnet.

The details of his reported shooting were not immediately available.

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Violence claims 18 Salvadoreans

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 2 (R) — At least 18 people, including six National Guardsmen, have died in fresh clashes in troubled El Salvador as opposition to the new civilian-military junta appeared to mount.

A military spokesman said 12 people were killed near the central market here Wednesday when armed leftist demonstrators hurled incendiary bombs at security forces in a pas-

sing truck. He said the troops opened fire in self-defense.

Six National Guardsmen were killed earlier in an ambush 67 kilometers southeast of the capital.

The clashes occurred three days after leftists stormed a newspaper office. At least 20 people died in a six-hour battle with security forces.

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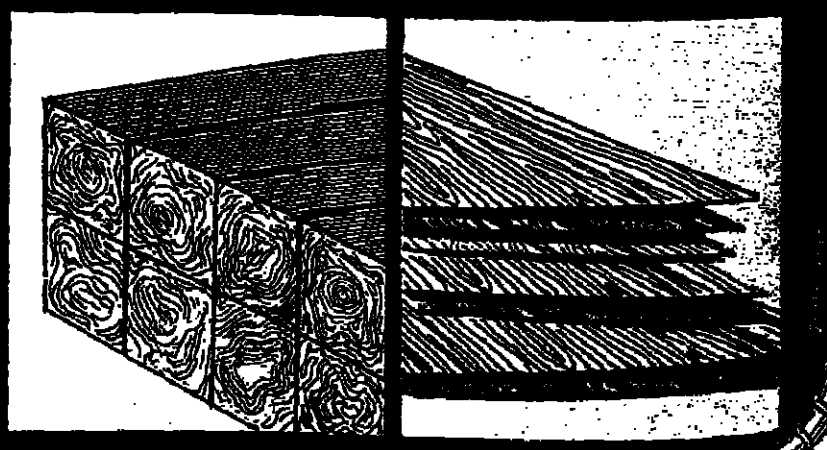
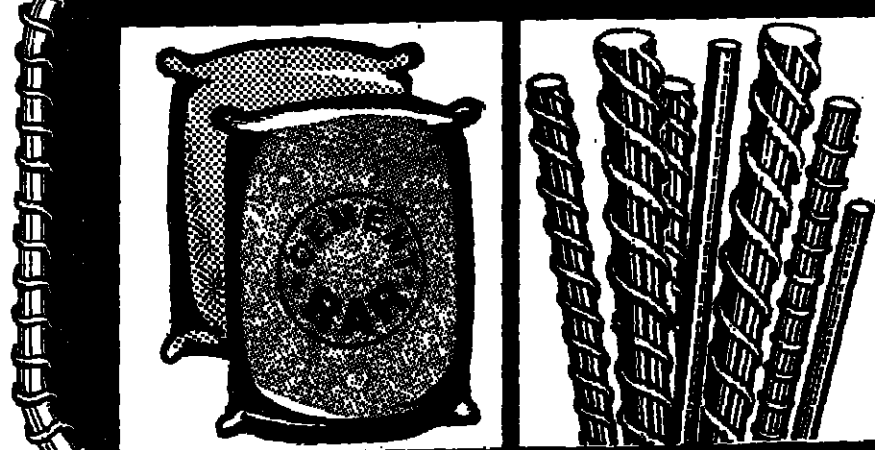
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